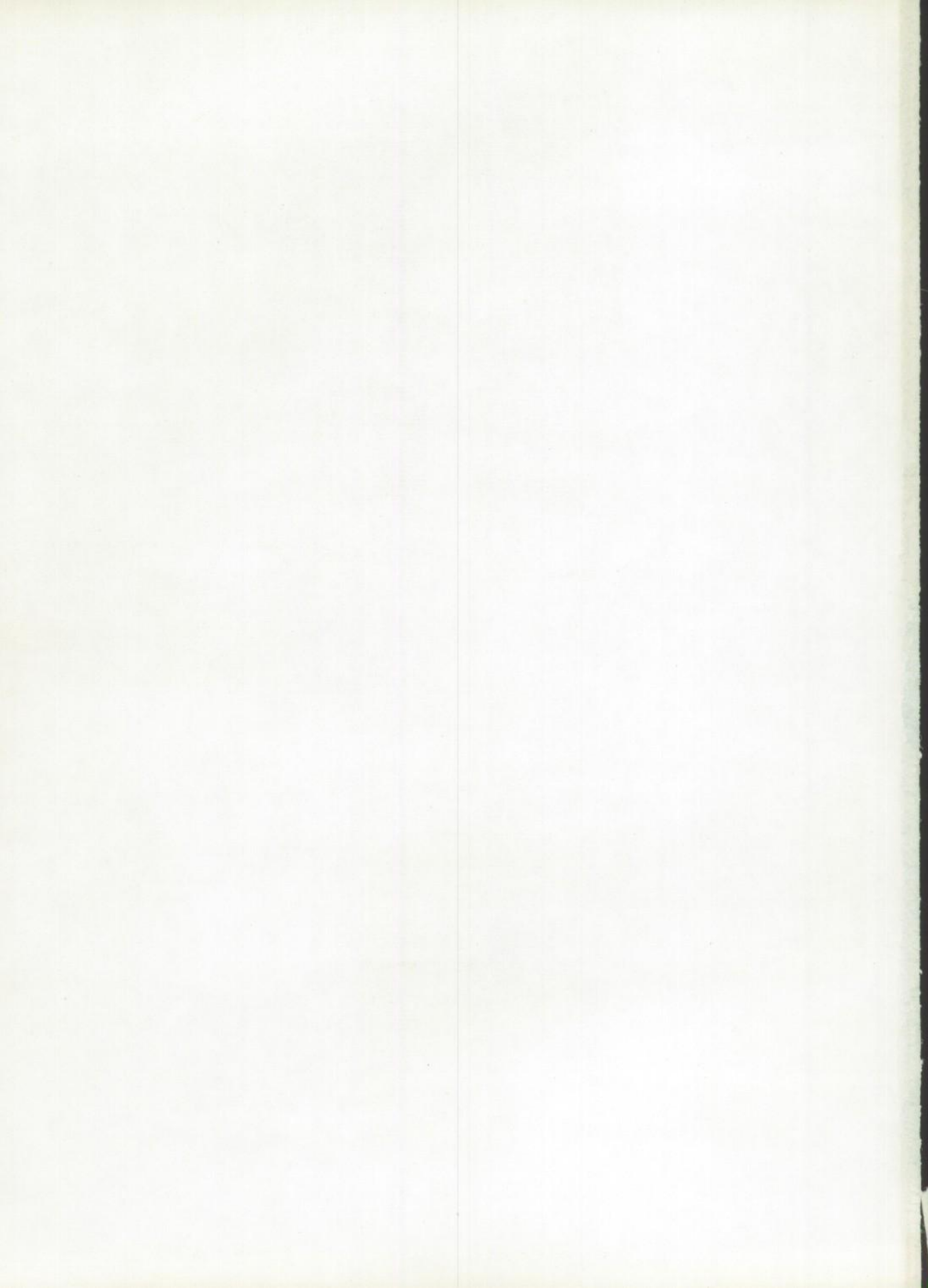


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How We Played The Game

At times our game became almost too tough to bear—obstacles led to dead ends and dead ends didn't lead us anywhere. At this point it became necessary for us to retrace our tracks and try again, and again, until we reached our goal—playing our game right. Sometimes our game was never won, but this didn't bother us, it just kept us trudging forward. We learned through experience that life offers us no easy game to play. In school sports we had to accept losses; in test scores we had to accept failures; our friends weren't always true, and our teachers didn't always understand us. These obstacles didn't stop us though—we kept going, knowing all along, and better understanding with each of our failures and successes that "it matters not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."





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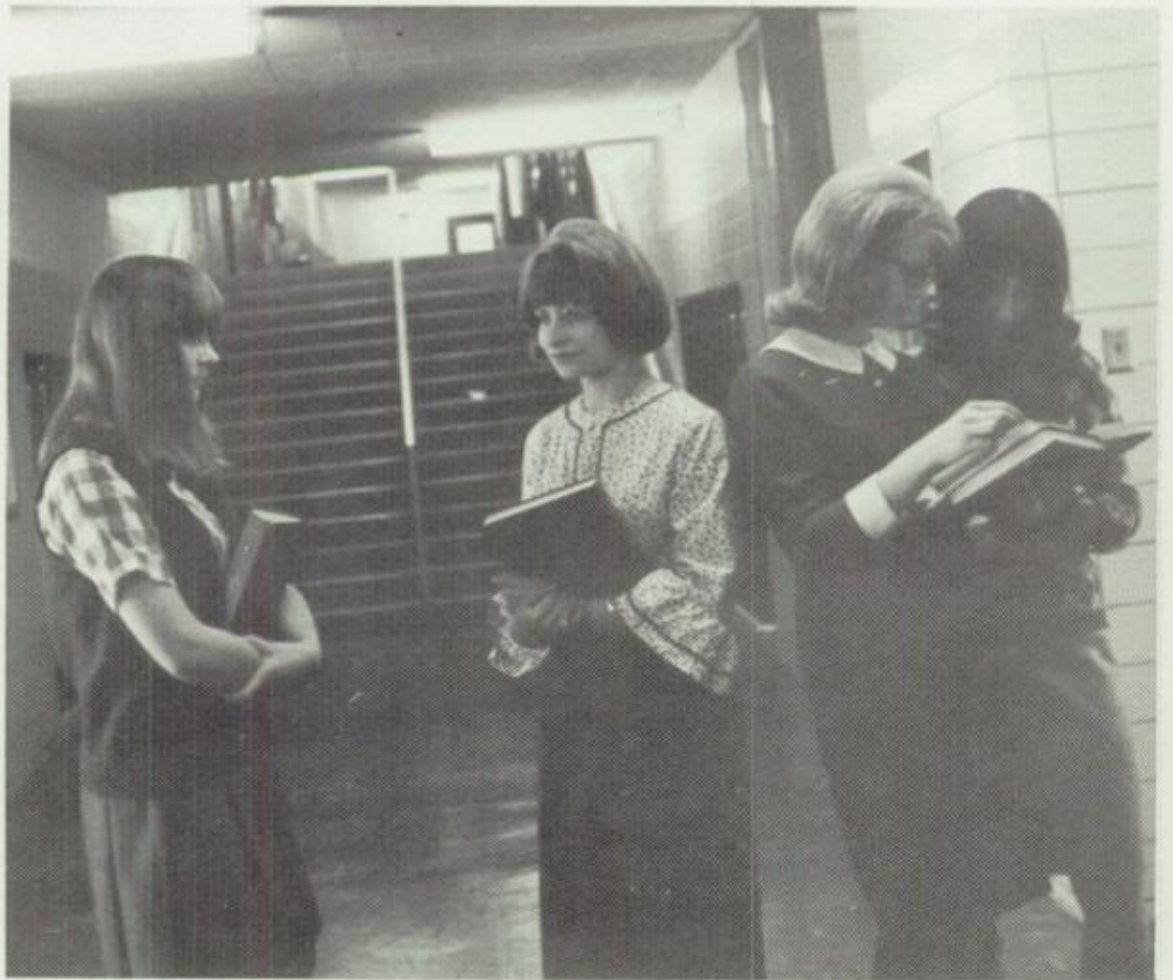
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We Found An Adventure In Every New Day

Our game was different every day, with the players and the rules changing constantly. Our halls and classrooms were more crowded than they've ever been before. New students seemed to be arriving every week, and seldom did any of the old ones leave. The new fads and fashions were never neglected by the students, except when banned by the dress code which was introduced this year. The "granny dress", the "picadilly" and the "total look" were ever popular, along with long straight hair, textured nylons and boot shoes. With the introduction of live music at our dances, they became more fun and attendance to them really picked up. Our everyday school life brought a new adventure each day — it was hard for us ever to get bored with it all.







Each Memory

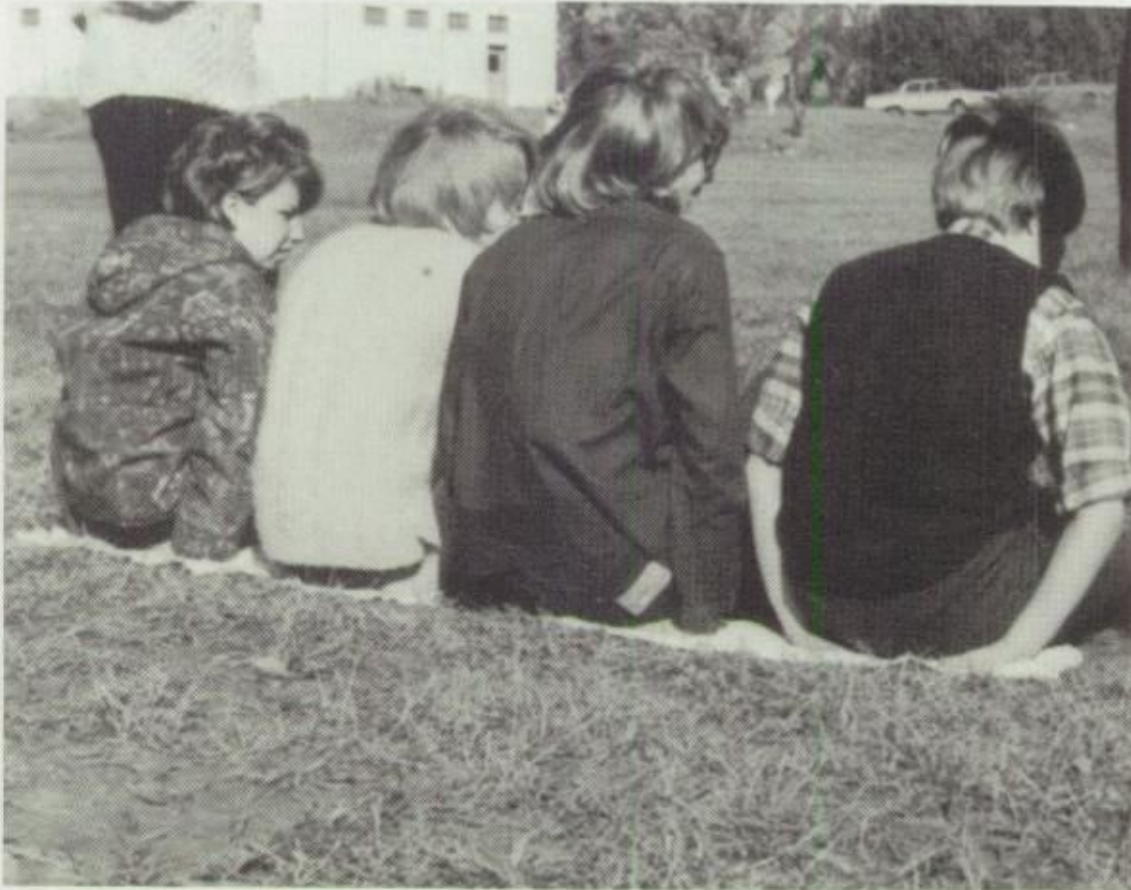




Came With Joy And Pain

We found happiness in our moments of glory—a happiness that helped us forget the pains we experienced getting there. Our junior-senior prom was elegant in the true southern fashion, no one guessing that none of the decorations had arrived. Practice for our class plays proved to be discouraging, but in the end the performances turned out to be the most successful in the school's history. Homecoming brought us joy and sorrow. We all gave everything we had to make it best because it was ours. But no matter how happy we tried to make it, we knew something was missing—two of our classmates weren't being included in the fun. All our happy and sad times together came to an end with graduation, leaving only memories and the future before us.

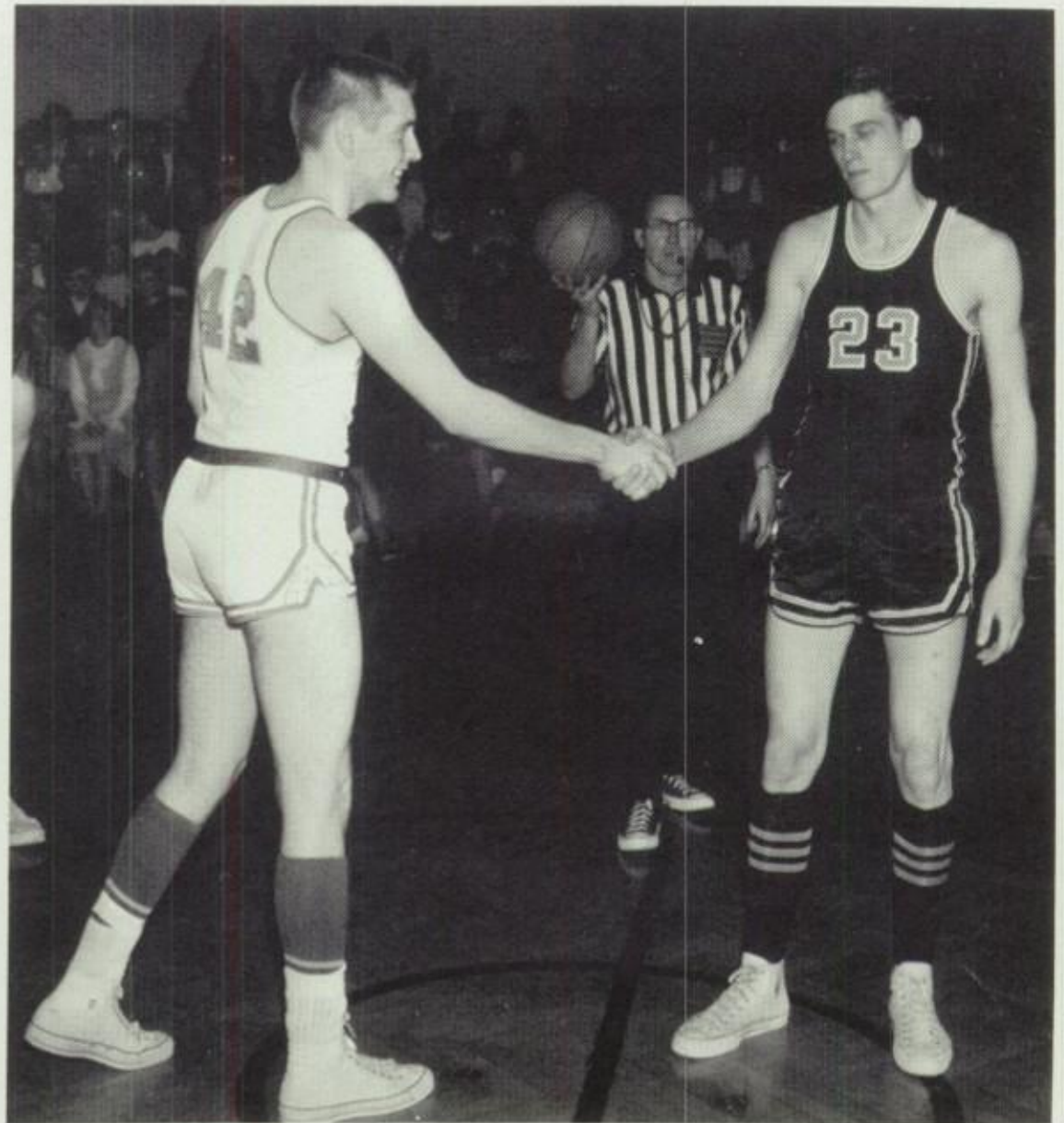




When The Going Got Tough So Did We



"When the going gets tough, the tough gets going!" Anyway, our boys did! The game wasn't always easy to win, and it wasn't always easy to accept a loss, but our teams tried their hardest and did their best. The excitement of a game started at the pep fests. From there it was out to the field or down to the gym where the excitement built. At the beginning of the sports' seasons this excitement wasn't there — many students were reluctant to attend games although some stuck with the teams through thick and thin. It wasn't easy for anyone to accept a loss — a fan or a player. We managed somehow, though, and these losses gradually became victories, and before long our great school spirit came back.







How The Game Was Played By The . . .

FACULTY AND CLASSES

Our game was bigger and more active this year with an increase in faculty and curricula. A remedial reading course was offered to seventh and eighth graders in need of special attention in reading. The music department expanded to include an instructor for vocal music as well as for instrumental. Ninth and tenth graders were able to take a course in speech for the first time this year, while typing was introduced to ninth graders. Two new classes, humanities and drawing and designing, were added to the curricula for juniors and seniors. With these additions our game was made more strenuous and challenging, and we did our best to do our best.



Superintendent Carl Hofland ponders the passing of another school day.



Principal George Kerestes carefully checks the class files in his office.



School Board members are Paul Koski, treasurer; Melvin Carlson, clerk; Carl Hofland,

superintendent; Sven Bergstedt, chairman; Russel Plaisted; Matt Kesti; and Arvid Konu.

Administration

Understood

Our Wishes

And Needs

Superintendent

Being supervisor of the faculty, equipment, materials, and business affairs of Lincoln High School takes up quite a bit of time for Superintendent Carl J. Hofland. A combination of eleven years of experience at Esko and three degrees—Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, and Associate in Arts, makes Mr. Hofland well qualified for his position. During the year he attended numerous conferences and conventions dealing with the administration of schools.

Principal

Mr. George W. Kerestes is in his tenth year as principal here at Lincoln High School. His main duties include helping students and teachers plan the school year, disciplining the student body, and assisting Superintendent Hofland in the administration of the school. Mr. Kerestes holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Science degree. During the past year he attended various state conferences and workshops for principals.

School Board

In cooperation with the administration, the faculty and the parents, the school board decides on important matters of school policy, determines the school budget, and sees that all operations run smoothly. They supervise and administrate the educational system in a manner that will be beneficial to all involved.

Office Workers

Along with the administration, the office workers keep track of finances, supplies and enrollment. Mrs. Ina Richey is in charge of the accounting including extra-curricular activity expenses, the payroll and the hot lunch program. Mrs. Betty Carlson, secretary to the principal and superintendent, is in charge of student files, transcripts correspondence, filing and school enrollment. Performing various office tasks is Mrs. Ann Hotchkiss, a part time office worker.



School secretaries Anne Hotchkiss, Ina Richey and Betty Carlson study an order.

Faculty Lights Knowledge Lamp For Students

Esko's faculty was increased by one during the past year, with the addition of a remedial teacher, Miss Carolyn Tourville. Miss Tourville received her college education at Hamline University in St. Paul, where she got a Bachelor of Arts degree. Three other teachers spent their first year at Esko in 1965-66. They were Mr. Wangen, Miss Randels, and Miss Seaworth. Teachers who furthered their educations last summer were Mr. Bakken and Mr. Sarkela, as they did graduate work in science and music, respectively. In February of this year Mr. Sarkela and Miss Seaworth attended the Minnesota Music Educators Mid-Winter Clinic held at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis. Mr. Singpiel, publications adviser, accompanied several journalism students to the Minnesota High School Press Association Conference held this spring at the University of Minnesota.

MRS. PHYLLIS BOHREN — University of Minnesota, B.S.; English 7, 11.

MR. ROBERT BAKKEN — Minot State Teacher's College, B.S. Graduate work, University of North Dakota, University of Minnesota, Duluth; Physics 12; Chemistry 11; Bookkeeping 11, 12.

MRS. JEANETTE PEARSON — Gustavus Adolphus, B.A.; University of Illinois; University of Minnesota, Duluth; English 9; Humanities 11, 12; Speech 9.

MR. CLARENCE JOHNSON — University of Minnesota, Duluth, B.S.; Graduate work, University of Minnesota, Duluth; Social Studies 7, 12; Assistant Football Coach; Basketball Coach.

MR. LESLIE KNUTI — Hamline University, B.A.; University of Minnesota, M.A.; Civics 9; Science 7; Athletic Director; Football, Track Coach.



Miss Randels warns Miss Seaworth to get in formation for the cheer that Miss Tourville so daintily is performing.



Our illustrious faculty seem to have mixed feelings about what's on their plates, even though it's up to par.



MRS. BOHREN
MR. KNUTI

MR. BAKKEN
MISS ANDRES

MRS. PEARSON
MR. PETERSON

MR. JOHNSON
MRS. DICKISON

MISS KATHERINE ANDRES—University of Minnesota, Duluth, B.E.; Graduate work, University of Minnesota, Duluth; Typing I; Shorthand I, II; Office Practice.

MR. ROBERT PETERSON—Augsburg College, B.A.; Boy's Health 7-10; Boy's Physical Education 7-10; Science 8; Head Football Coach; Assistant Basketball Coach; Baseball Coach.

MRS. FLOY DICKISON—Duluth Junior College; College of St. Scholastica, B.A.; English 12; French; Speech, 10-12; Senior Class Play; Declamation.

MR. DONALD GUSTAFSON—University of Minnesota, B.S.; Graduate Work, University of Minnesota, Duluth; Psychology 12; Science 8,9; Audio-Visual Director.

MRS. DOROTHY OMAN—University of Minnesota, Duluth, B.S.; Duluth Junior College; Home Economics 7-12; Social Studies 8; FHA adviser.

MR. RICHARD SARKELA—University of Minnesota, Duluth, B.S.; Graduate Work, University of Minnesota, Duluth; Vander Cook College; Instrumental Music 7-12.



Assuming the pose of a secret agent Mrs. Jeanette Pearson appears ready to catch anyone guilty of running down the halls.



MR. GUSTAFSON
MRS. FAIRBAIRN

MRS. OMAN
MR. SMOOTZ

MR. SARKELA
MISS RANDELS

MISS SEAWORTH
MR. WANGEN

Faculty Inspires Students To Improve Themselves

MISS THEDA SEAWORTH—North Dakota State University, Fargo, B.A.; Music 7-8; Vocal; World History 11; Junior Class Play.

MRS. MARTHA FAIRBAIRN—University of Minnesota, Duluth, B.S.; English 8; American History 10; Social Studies 8; Declamation.

MR. CLAUDE SMOOTZ—Bemidji State College, B.S.; Biology 10; General Science 9,10.

MISS ELEANOR RANDELS—Kansas State University, B.S.; Girl's Health 7-10; Girl's Physical Education 7-10; Cheerleading adviser; GAA adviser.

MR. DAVID WANGEN—Austin Junior College; Mankato State, B.S., M.S.; English 7,8; Counselor.



Faculty members relax before classes in the lounge and discuss matters from new teaching methods to sports events.

MRS. MARJORIE LEIBLY—College of St. Scholastica, B.A.; Wisconsin State College, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Librarian; Library Club advisor.

MR. RICHARD SINGPIEL—University of Minnesota, Duluth, B.S.; English 8, 10; Creative Writing 11, 12; Spotlight, annual advisor; photography.

MR. HENNING SORLIEN—Mayville State Teachers College, B.S.; Graduate Work, University of North Dakota; Geometry; Algebra II; Higher Mathematics, 12; Driver's Training.

MR. RICHARD STENERSON—University of Minnesota; Moorhead State College, B.S.; Algebra I; Mathematics, 7, 8; Consumer's Mathematics, 11, 12.

MR. ELTON WATERHOUSE—Wisconsin State College, B.E.; University of Minnesota, Duluth, B.S.; Mathematics, 7-9.

MR. CLARENCE TUURA—University of Alabama; Duluth Junior College; Purdue University, B.A.; Graduate Work, University of Minnesota, Duluth; Industrial Arts, 7-9, 11, 12.



"Oh, Mrs. Pearson, the kids can't be that bad." Mrs. Pearson and Mr. Bakken discuss the problems of teaching.



M. LEIBLY
R. SINGPIEL
H. SORLIEN



R. STENERSON
E. WATERHOUSE
C. TUURA



Our 'Other' Mothers Make Days Enjoyable

Cooks

Every noon the cooks prepare and serve hot lunches for about 500 students. Sample recipes sent from the state are used in planning the meals one week in advance. Besides cooking, the cooks order the food and keep the kitchen in sanitary condition. Last summer the cooks attended classes on the hot lunch program at the University of Minnesota in Duluth. This is a three year course which includes meal planning and studying nutrients.

Nurse

A firmly established part of the health program in the school is the school nurse. Mrs. Norma Bayard oversees a program which includes, among its many aspects, seeing that the student body has the prescribed vaccinations and inoculations, maintaining complete health records for each student, and checking on hearing and sight. With a spirit of cooperation existing between students, parents and the nurse, better health standards are possible throughout the district.

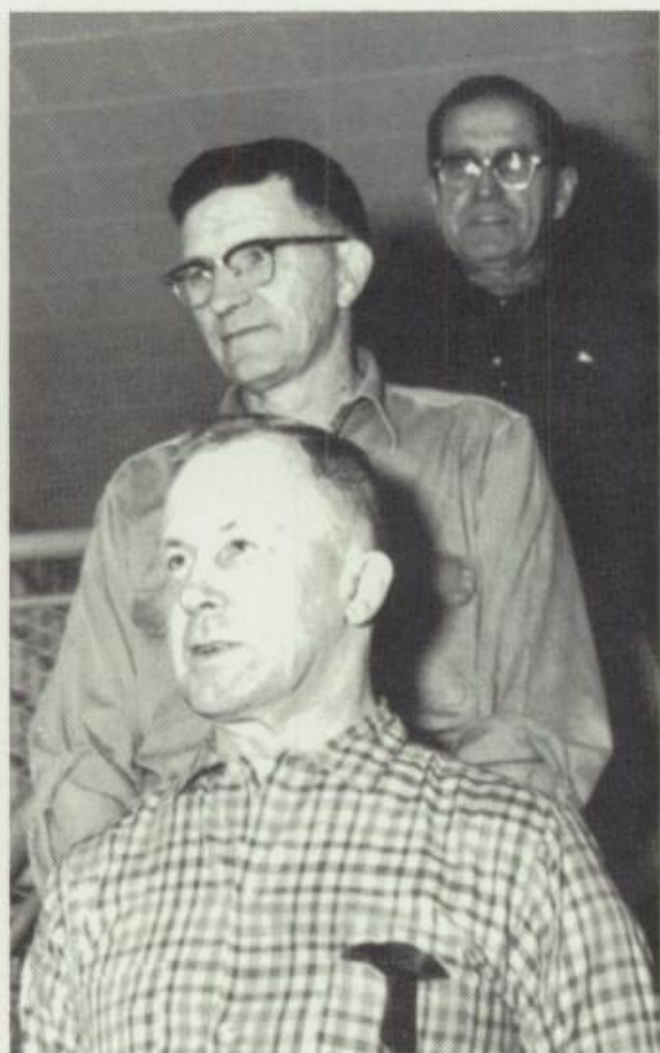


Screen testing the vision of students is one function performed for the school by Mrs. Norma Bayard, school nurse.

'Gentlemen'



Mrs. Nina Salo, Mrs. Elna Korby, Mrs. Bernice Himango, and Mrs. Jennie Leino await the rush of students to lunch.



Custodians Charles Johnson, William Jarvi, and Eric Tan take time off from their duties to pose for an annual picture.



Bus drivers seated from left to right: John Kesti, Ervin Davidson, Uuno Murto, William Mattson, William Johnson, John Sarkela, Donald Koski, Donald Pykkonen, Walter Maunu, Richard Heikkinen, and Eino Ikola.

Render Their Services To The School



Marvin Pracher, Richard Anderson and Richard Heikkinen, custodians, rest from duties to take credit for their work.

Bus Drivers

This year the bus drivers recorded the outstanding achievement of reaching a total of more than half a million miles of driving without an accident. All totaled, the bus drivers carry students 327 miles per day through all kinds of weather, all year long. Not to be forgotten are the drivers of the activities buses who, when after-school activities are over, take students home, no matter where they live.

Custodians

The Esko High School custodians began preparing for the 1965-66 school term during the summer months. Some of their activities included sanding desks, scrubbing and waxing floors, painting classrooms, and repairing broken equipment. Students returned in the fall to find their school bright and clean. Throughout the school year the janitors worked to keep up our school's appearance, often staying after special activities to help clean up. Janitors assisted teachers by fixing classroom equipment and helping with plays and special programs.

Extra Projects Emphasized By Teachers In English

Our curriculum featured the usual compulsory courses for all grades: English and social studies. These subjects also serve as concrete bases for higher learning. Junior High students, in addition to English and social, took such courses as mathematics, general science, health and physical education. Science high students were allowed to pick from such subjects as higher mathematics and science, typing, industrial arts and home economics.

English

Junior English students took part in a new class procedure last fall—they acted out a number of famous modern plays such as "Marty" and "Stalag 17." The senior English classes had special projects for each nine-weeks period. These included assembling different types of models, dressing dolls in the costumes of the era being studied, and making special reports. Other English classes also tried using new textbooks and different teaching methods to make English more interesting.

Creative Writing

This year the creative writing class of twenty-five placed emphasis on writing essays and editorials; in addition the class put out the school paper and wrote for area newspapers. In the fall the class took a trip to Bemidji for the annual journalism conference where they attended lectures on paper and annual publication procedures.



Students have found the library to be a study and research refuge in compliance with their regularly assigned studies.



Senior English students Susan Danger and Marlene Mackey display dolls which they dressed for a nine weeks project.

Language, Speaking Skills Sharpened

Speech

The opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to study speech was given this year when the junior and senior class was opened to include sophomores, and the freshmen formed a class of their own. Both classes, which in future years will be a two-year course of beginning and advanced study, emphasized practical speech in daily living, with panel discussions, interpretation and original oratories. The student edition of *Reader's Digest* supplemented the speech text this year.

French

This year's French students had available to them many different foreign language aids. Among them were a French magazine *Chez Nous*, an eight page illustrated grammar booklet, a chart of the native French costumes, and the French edition of the *Reader's Digest*. Games such as scrabble, bingo, and card matching were used to increase the student's usage skill. French classics, such as *D'artagnon* by Alexander Dumas and *Tartarin de Tarascon* by Alphonse Daudet were read and oral reports on these stories were given.

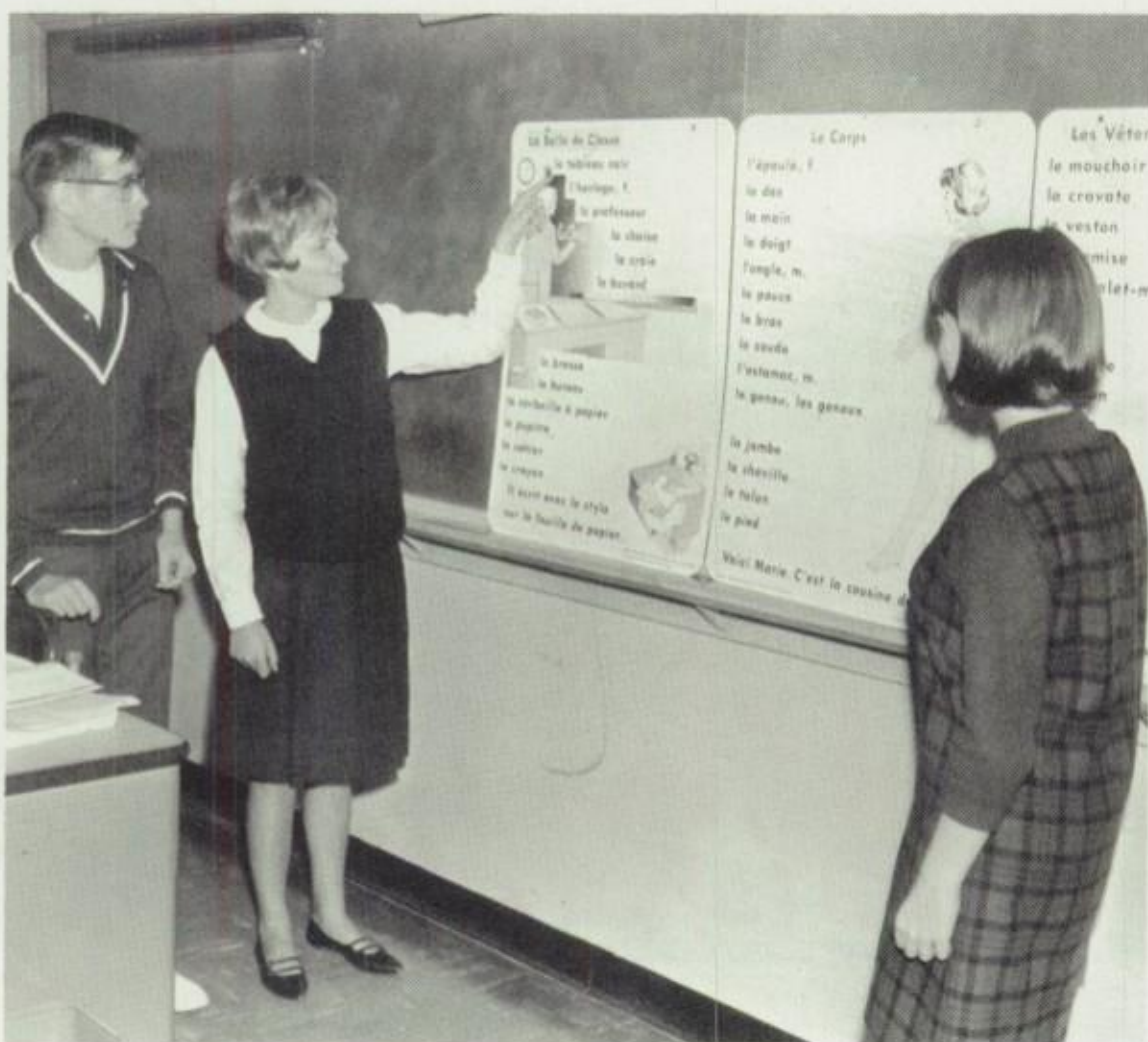


Student journalists confer on newspaper stories, study process essays, and work on assignments in creative writing.



Believe it or not, Barb Sunnarborg is helping girls in her class learn how to lose weight by using a twist board.

Sophomores Keith Hemmilla, Anne Carlson, and Janet Arntson, second-year French students, study French charts which help to show various parts of the classroom, the body and typical clothing of a boy.



Social Department Tells Story Of Our



Pondering over the situation of our world are Jim Dahlberg, Pat Mackey and Kathy Kloefer, world history students.



Showing how the family as well as the community and one's religion help to mold one's life, bulletin boards in the ninth grade civics room are given the final touch by Jay Fredrickson and Betty Jean Sunnarborg.



Bandages, blood and smiles follow an election according to Dick Hilinski and Sue Danger, senior social students.

Civics

A Student Stock Market was introduced to the freshman class this year. Each student chose a stock, such as from General Electric or Pure Oil, and copied down its daily averages from the newspaper and recorded them on a special bulletin board. The students were very enthusiastic and interested in playing the stock market, and it made them read a different part of the paper rather than just the comics or sports.

World History

Alexander, Cromwell, Napoleon . . . these and many more famous persons of the past were introduced this year to the junior world history students. Each student was given a solid knowledge of World history through class discussions, doing worksheets, making and studying maps and doing research work. Current world events were also discussed each week during the year so the students could see what effects past events had on the world to cause today's happening.

History And Government

American History

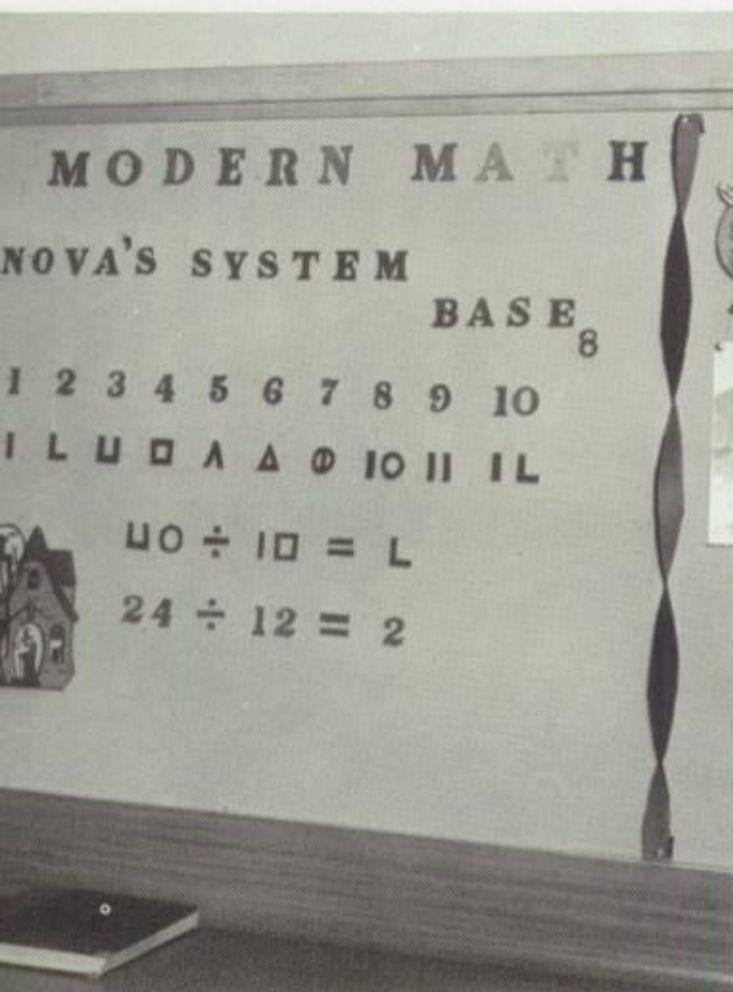
Through class discussion with added supplementary material, maps, worksheets, and panel discussions, Mrs. Fairbairn taught her sophomore American history class the significance of the developments in the history of the United States. Current event reports, taken from accredited news magazines were required of the students each week. These were written on special cards and were filed in their respective categories for future reference.

Social Studies

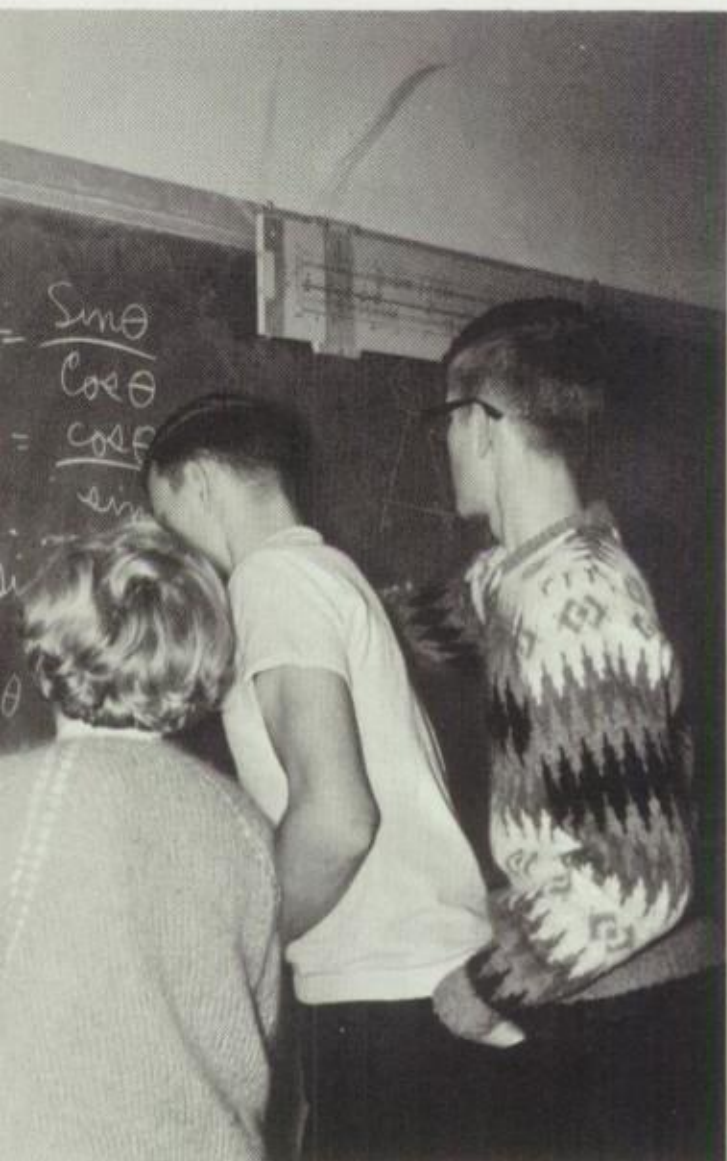
Students in senior social class familiarized themselves with odd-sounding words like Tukhachevsky, Marxism and Chernishevsky during the last five weeks of school as they studied the basic concepts and practices of Communism. In addition to this each student was responsible for completing a term paper at the end of the year on a topic of American interest ranging from the Negro situation to problems of the farmer. Bulletin boards were also prepared each week, by groups of students, and the *Senior Scholastic* magazine was used for the coverage of current events.

A picture says a thousand words . . . Rog Jarvi and Peg Soyring agree as they take time out in American history to look at pictures while Lynda Baker, Sandy Johnson and other students study earnestly.





If you had a hard time understanding the old-fashion math, take a look at the new Nova modern math system.



Tan? . . . ctn? . . . sin? . . . Mary Liupakka, John Keinanen and Phil Johnson sure seem to know what they're doing!

General Math

Exponential notation, rational numbers, logical reasoning . . . sound like geometry or algebra? Maybe, but it's also what the seventh graders are learning in modern math this year. Modern math was first introduced into the elementary grades so students could get a background in it at that level before furthering their study of it in junior high school.

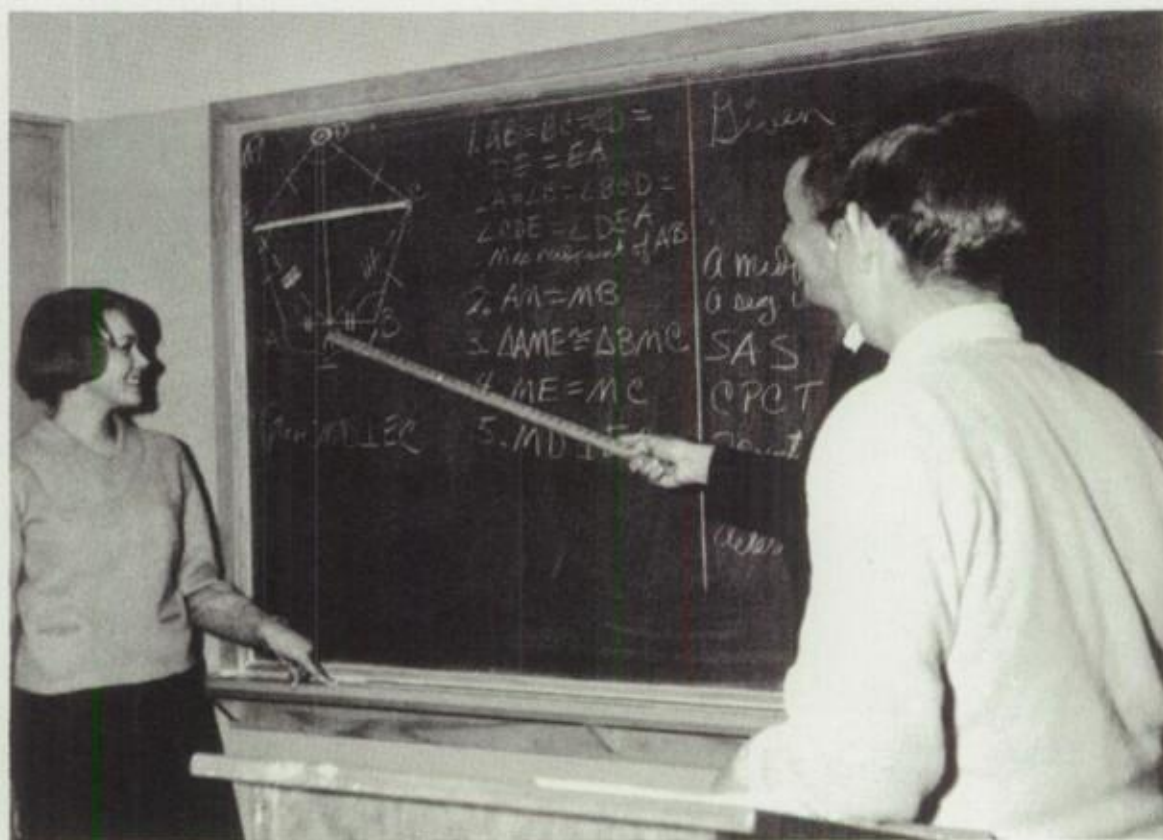
Geometry

Both plane and solid geometry were taught this year to the sophomore geometry classes. The students learned different basic theorems and procedures of geometry and then used these to figure out and prove various problems. Work was also done with constructing plane figures gained a solid knowledge of the basics of this form of mathematics through their class studies.

Higher Math

"Get a partner; everyone up to the board," were the "famous" words of Mr. Sorlien, as he instructed the seniors in trigonometry to go to the blackboard to do problems. Heeding his command, thirteen senior students rushed up to the board to perform the necessary computations in solving the problems there by eliminating them from their homework assignment.

Math Disciplines The



"You must be kidding, Mr. Sorlien! How could that prove MD is perpendicular to EC?" ask Peg Soyring and Randy Tuura.



Hypothesis? . . . Pythagorean theorem? . . . Cube? . . . Questions race through the minds of algebra I students as they contemplate new algebra formulas which they were confronted with in their daily homework assignment.

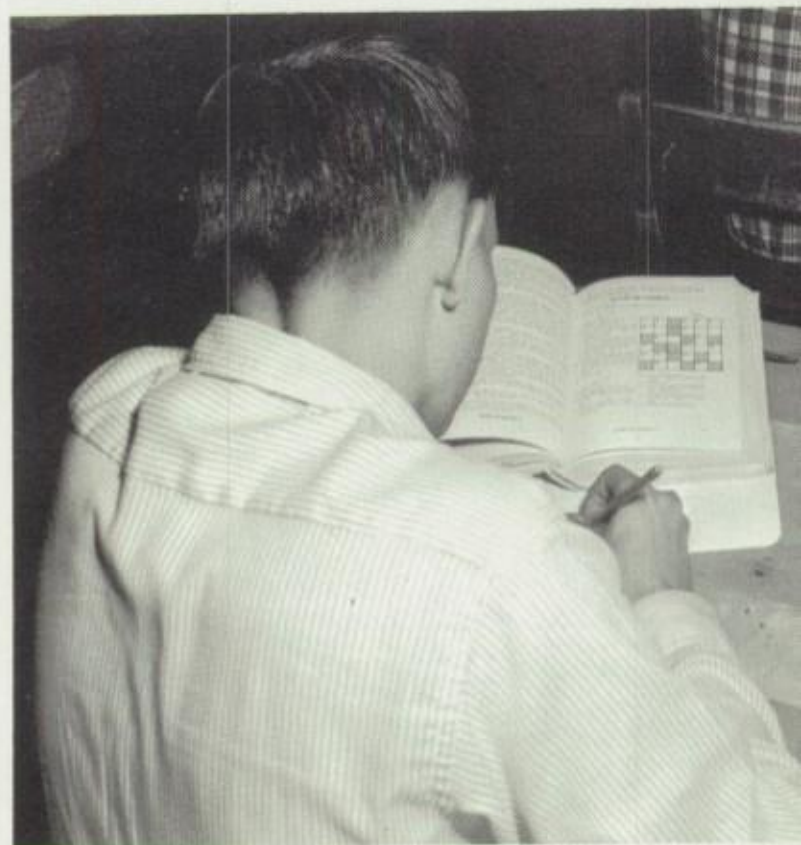
Mind To Reason With Logic

Consumers' Math

Sixteen sophomores, juniors and seniors totaled enrolled in the consumer's math class at the start of the year. The students were introduced to chapters on insurance, banking, investments and taxes. Basic geometric, trigonometric and algebraic functions such as the sine and cosine laws, were taught to the class, giving the students a well rounded study of all the practical aspects of mathematics.

Algebra

Algebra I, which was offered to freshman students, stressed the basic fundamentals of algebra. The students were taught to think along mathematical lines and were given a solid background of this part of math. Algebra II, developed and expanded those principles learned in the freshman year. These principles are then studied more extensively in senior math.



"Let's see . . . abbreviation for foot-pound," Earl Hakel meditates over crossword puzzle in consumer's math class.

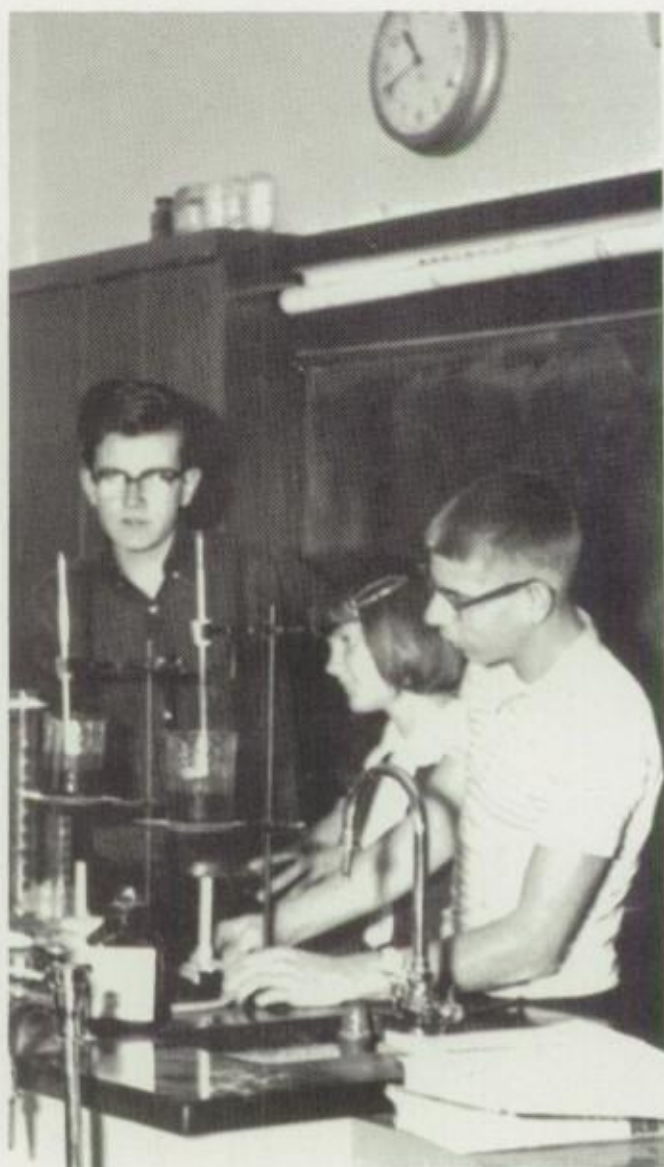
Science Fair Highlights Classroom Study

General Science

General science, a required course in junior high, gave students a background in physical and earth science. It also introduced them to the more detailed and specialized sciences and showed them the practical use of science in their everyday lives. Movies, current science papers and demonstrations supplemented the text and made the course more interesting. Students were also encouraged to participate in the science fair in the spring.

Chemistry

It was a little difficult to have a full session of lab in chemistry class this year with thirty-one students in one section. To make it easier, the lab session was divided into sections. Besides performing lab experiments and participating in class lectures, which were concerned with the make-up of matter, students were encouraged to exhibit at the science fair through various experiments, projects or investigations of their own choice and construction.



Junior chemists gaze in wonder at the crystallizing blue copper oxide which is a typical chemical compound.



Michael Britton points out the layered composition of the earth's core to Marie Angell and Susan Jarvis.



Den Lindquist and Greg Colberg measure component forces exerted by weights on spring balances in physics experiment.

Physics

Five boys and two girls composed the unusually small physics class this year. This was the second smallest class our school has ever had. The students found many advantages in having such a small class as each could receive any individual help that was necessary. Discussions were conducted informally giving each student a chance to express his views and to question facts which puzzled him.

Biology

Biology, a course made up almost entirely of sophomores, was taught by Mr. Claude Smootz. The three sections used text books and laboratory experiments to develop a knowledge of plants and animals. Dissection was the main laboratory activity, but a considerable amount of work was done with microscopes. In the spring, all biology students prepared projects for the science fair held at the school.



It might be a way of learning, but that poor cat! Keith Maunu, Marv Durkee, Mike Antilla and Gary Palmer seem to enjoy it.



Energetic sophomore girls participate in a strenuous game of dodge ball during one of their physical education classes.



Hey, Kay, don't give her too much help!—Kay Maki assists Edna Kiheri in finding her way through a T-maze, one of the numerous trick devices used in psychology class which tests one's memorizing skills.



"Sorry I hit you so hard," Mark Bergstedt apologizes, while showing his first aid skills at bandaging John Aili's head.

Mental, Physical Activities Build Mind And Body

First Aid

First Aid is a required course for all freshmen. Its purpose is to teach the students what and what not to do in an emergency or accident. Most of the first semester was spent studying written material, while the knowledge was applied practically during the second. Students learned the correct procedures to follow in treating wounds, burns, poisoning and exhaustion. Types of bandages, carries, and artificial respiration were also learned.

Psychology

Juniors and seniors who took psychology investigated consciousness and mental behavior, delving into the problems of maintaining good mental health habits. Professional psychologists and social workers spoke to the class with regard to the problems which cause one of every ten to need mental care at some time in his life. Each student was urged to take a long look at himself and his place as a specific individual in this world.

Narcotics Studied In Sophomore Health

Physical Education

Each student from seventh through tenth grade took part in our program of physical education, which was aimed at developing proper ideals and attitudes toward good health and good care of the body. A physical education demonstration was put on by the physical education classes at a PTA meeting to show the community some of the specific exercises and skills that the students take part in during the year.

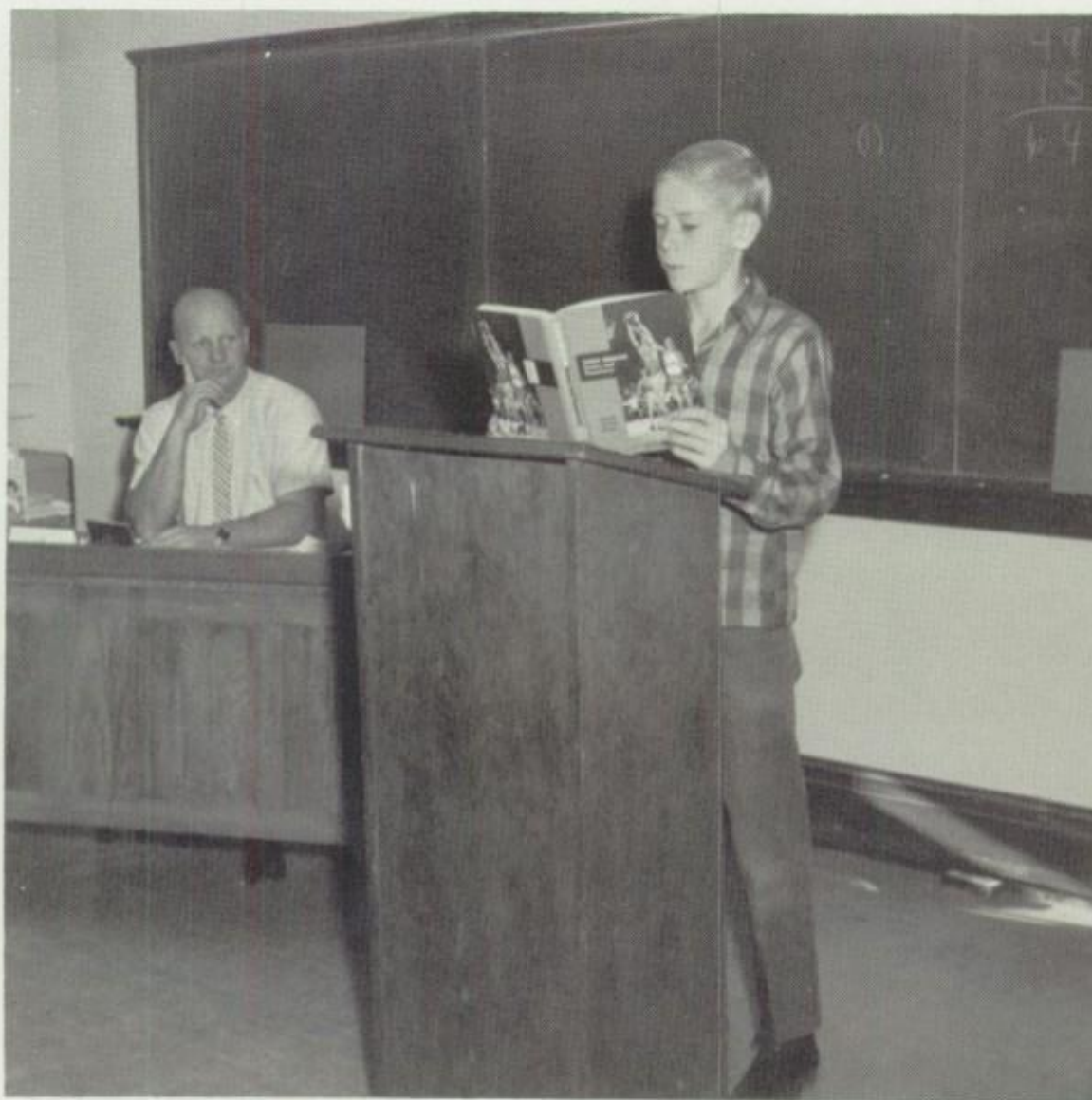
Health

This year in the sophomore girl's health class, topics of interest were discussed. One of the main topics called to the attention of the class was "Narcotics." The make-up and effect of various narcotic drugs ranging from those habit forming to those causing addiction were explained. It was brought to the attention of the girls that addiction of narcotics is a serious spreading problem today.



Where's the apple? Eighth grade's William Tell, Eileen Christopherson, checks aim as Sue Davidson steps out of line.

"The alkalinity of C₂ H₆ O₈ is . . ." Mr. Peterson wonders if Danny Roen is really reading his eighth grade health.



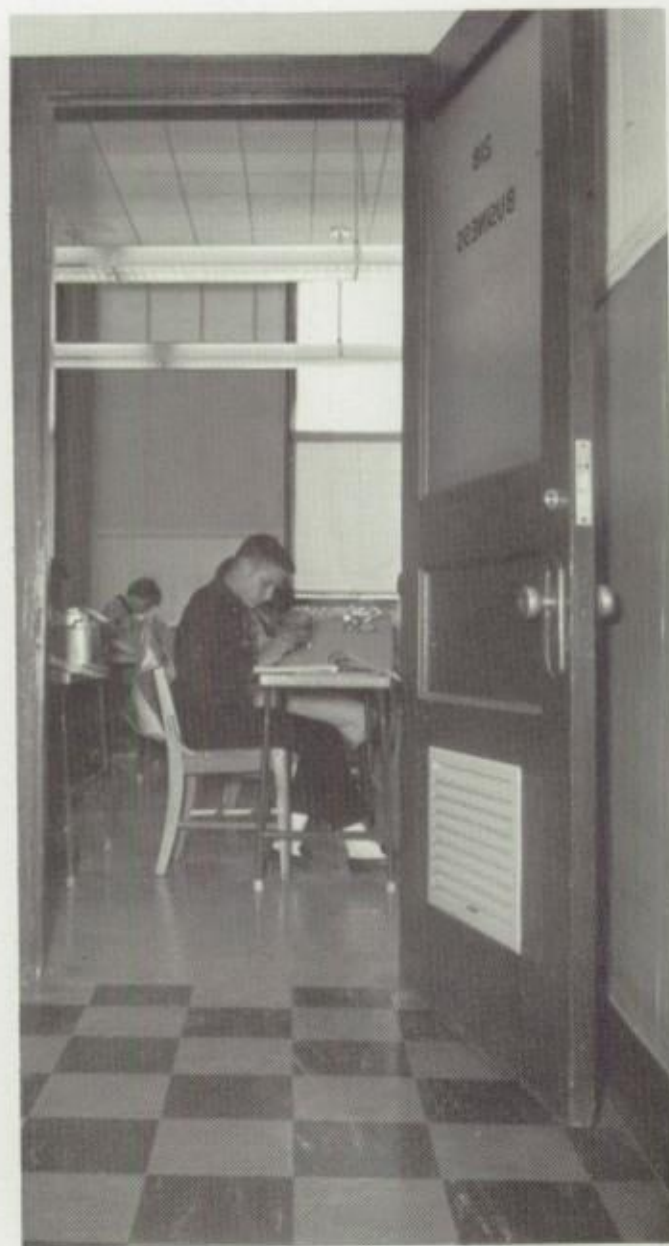
Business Courses Offer Training And Experience

Bookkeeping

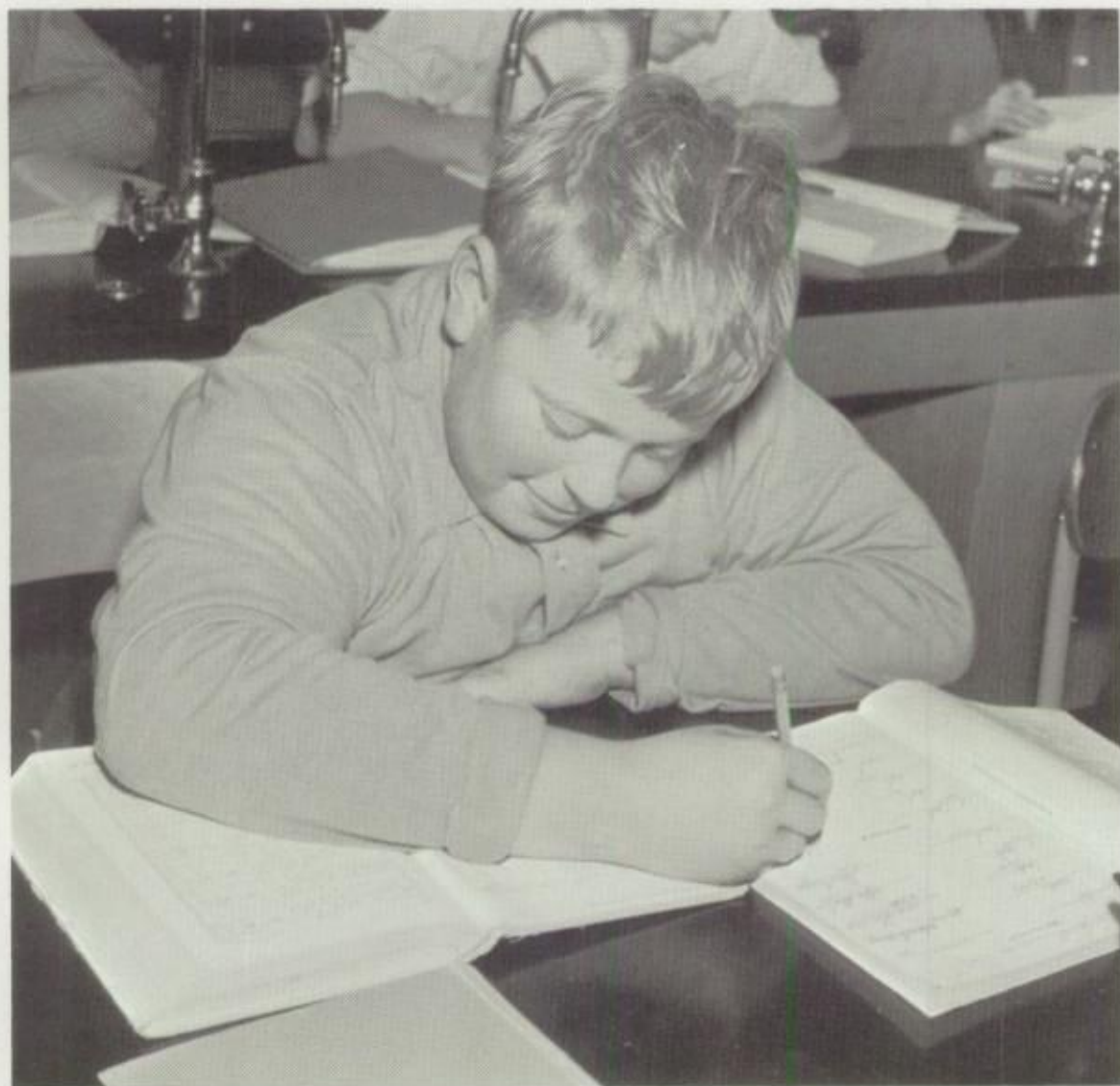
Juniors and seniors composed the bookkeeping classes. These students learned the basic steps in keeping records for a business by studying examples in the text and by doing practice sets. The practice sets gave the students actual experience and gave them an example of the problems encountered by bookkeepers. Employment records, including the deduction of various taxes, were also discussed.

Typing

"Zoe has zeal and zest, so she won a Quiz Whiz prize." This was one of the nerve-wracking drills which faced typing classes. From the use of records specially made for typists, a definite rhythm was sounded out, and following the pattern set by these records, students' speeds gradually increased to 60 words a minute. Typing, which was taught to ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades, turns out many typists sought after by employers in the commercial world.



Concentrating on his daily typing assignment, Dick Davidson is caught unaware by a passing photographer.



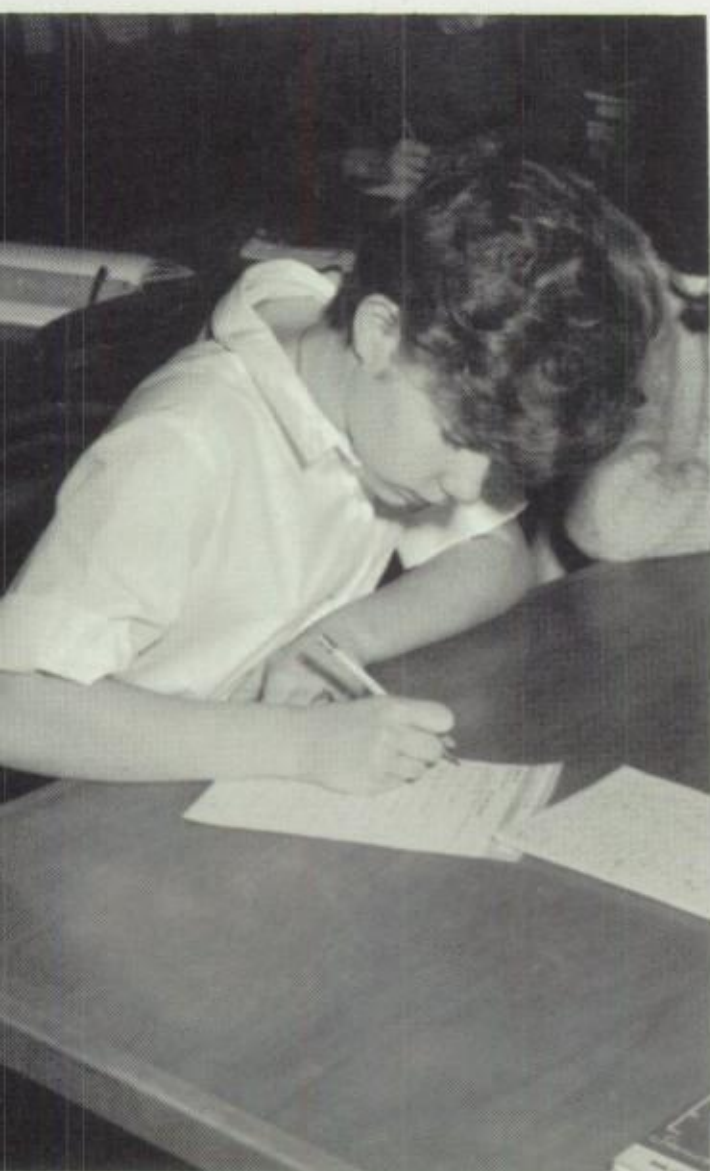
"Hey, Rich! Is that a joke book you're hiding under your arm or is bookkeeping actually that funny?"



"Hey, Lyn! No fair peeking!" As Carole Kesti checks her totals, Lyn Rautio sneaks a look at the keys.



Studious girls in office practice concentrate (?), or at least pretend to, on an assignment in preparation for a quiz.



Office Practice

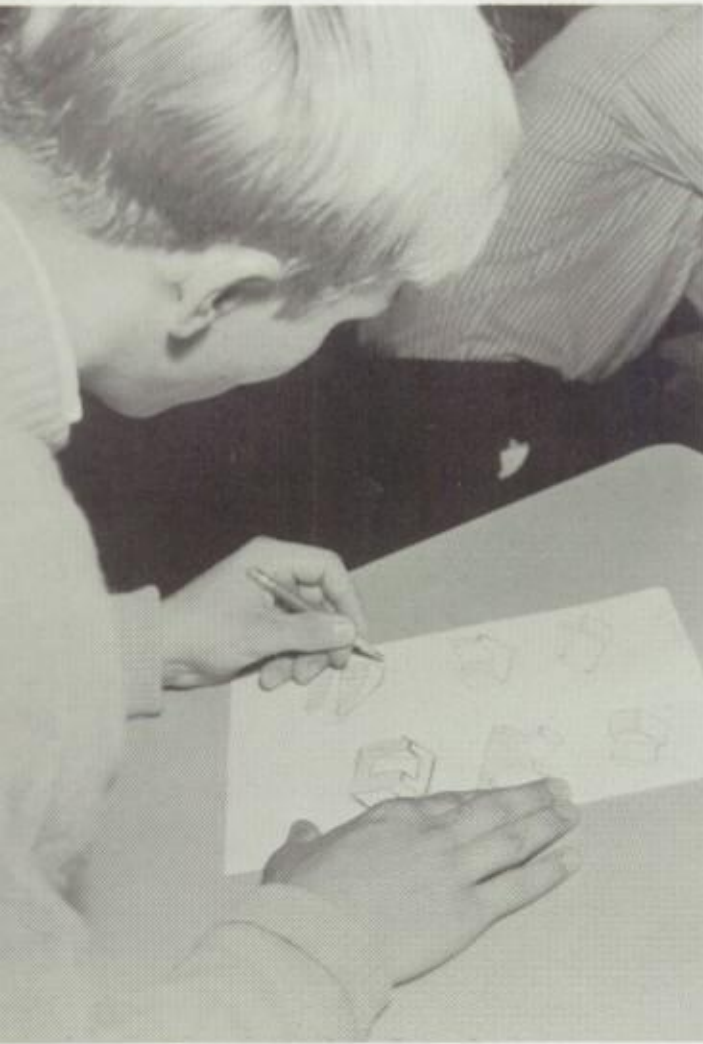
Office practice is a one-year course in which the students have an opportunity to learn the duties that are performed in an office, done by hand or done by machine. Through the use of typewriters, adding machines, dictaphones and other business machines, the students prepared for secretarial careers. The principles of business filing were also emphasized as a major duty of a future secretary.

Shorthand

Shorthand is a two-year course offered to juniors and seniors. The first year is primarily concerned with learning the symbols which correspond with a vowel, consonant or a word. Speed in dictation and typing back dictated letters are emphasized during the second year. For additional practice in reading shorthand *Today's Secretary* was used. Pins are awarded to seniors reaching 100 or 120 words per minute.

"Let's see, is it a big loop or is it a little loop?" questions Sue Bonneville as she takes a shorthand test.

Humanities, Drafting Added To Curriculum



Completing his assignment in drawing and designing class, Jim Dahlberg concentrates on perfecting his block forms.

Humanities

Humanities—the study of art, music, drama, literature, and philosophy—was offered to junior and senior students for the first time this year. Informal teaching methods were used to bring out ideas and provide the opportunity for thought. Each student had books from which to study, and lessons on humanities were given through a film series. Guest speakers such as a priest, rabbi, minister and Indian diplomat lectured to the students. At the end of the year each student was required to write an autobiography from the standpoint of humanities in his life.

Drafting

For the first time an industrial arts course was offered to both boys and girls in Esko. It gave instruction on freehand drawing, using instruments in pictorial representation, design transfer, architectural measurements and basic orthographic projection. It was offered here because our rapid development of technology indicated a need for additional training in the fields of drawing and drafting.

Students in Humanities, Danny Britton, Peggy LeBlane, Patty Stephany and Lois Samuelson, engage in a lively panel discussion led by Gary Bonneville, while classmates listen inquisitively.





Jim Lovstad, Bill Murto and Forrest Larson use a blow torch and hammer while working on their metal projects.



Michelle Millette receives assistance from the home ec. teacher, Mrs. Oman as she works on her blouse.

Homemaking, Workshop Skills Perfected

Industrial Arts

Students in shop were taught the fundamentals of drawing, woodwork, metals, and electricity. In mechanical drawing a garage plan was the most interesting project. The junior and senior shop classes made vises as the main project of the year.

Home Economics

Food planning and preparation and sewing and knitting were emphasized in the junior high home economics classes this year. The senior high girls learned about the care of different fabrics, studied appearance, and discussed marriage.

Music

A special project of the junior high music students was to compose simple melodies. The students began by studying diagrams of the piano keyboard and learning how to construct major, minor, and chromatic scales.



Sharon Bakken, Lynn Juntunen, Connie Stolan and James Olson rehearse songs for the Junior High Christmas concert.





How The Game Was Played By The... *STUDENTS*

How we played the game was determined not only by the athletes but by the fans. Though we may not have won every game, we learned to lose graciously. The seniors played the game well, and when it was over, they went on to a more important game, the future. Homecoming, graduation and baccalaureate were only a part of that game. The juniors planned the prom and received their rings; the sophomores sponsored their first dance and the junior high had their first taste of high school life. Some of the students cheered and supported the team; some didn't seem to care, but in the end it didn't really matter because it was how we played the game that counted.

Seniors Draw Prominent Importance In School

The senior class now leaves behind four lively years of high school, but memories of records broken, better policies established, and goals achieved are being taken with them. Each of the fifty graduates was important to the class, many bringing special honor to all.

The 1966 seniors surpassed all others in ticket sales for their junior class play, and then outdid themselves the following year by raising more funds than ever before for a senior class play. The graduation policy was revised to include five honor students instead of the usual two and to have four students deliver commencement addresses instead of a guest speaker.

Social activities were an important part of the senior class history. The junior-senior prom, "Gone With the Wind" was successfully sponsored in spite of the fact that the decorations didn't arrive. "Some Enchanted Evening" was the theme of the coronation and homecoming dance.

Most seniors participated in extra-curricular activities and still kept their scholastics up. Six were members of the National Honor Society while many consistently made the honor roll. Music students took part in numerous ensembles, and the newly formed glee club. Ann Knuti took regional honors in declamation. Two boys were named on the all-conference football team for defense and one on both offense and defense.

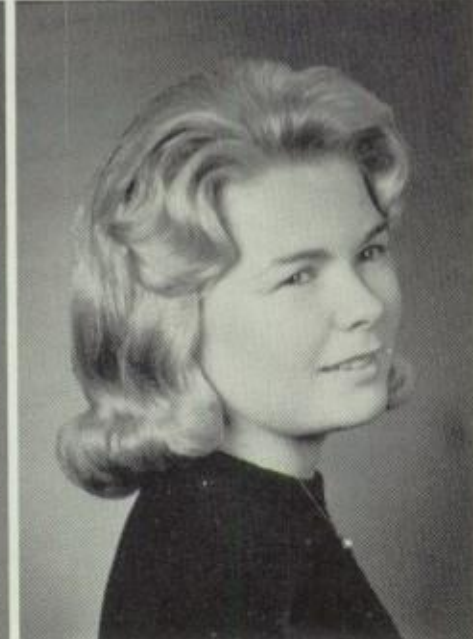
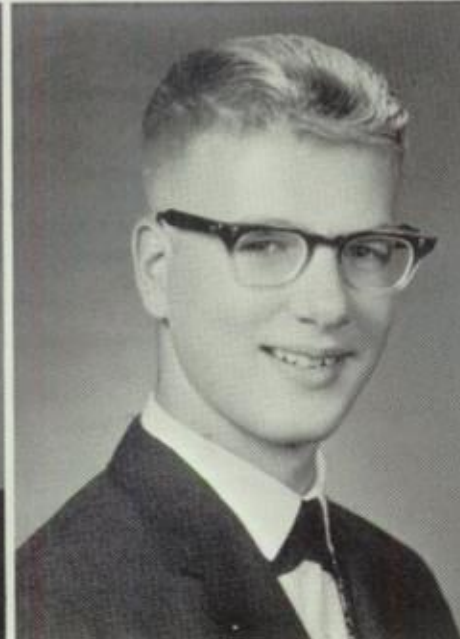
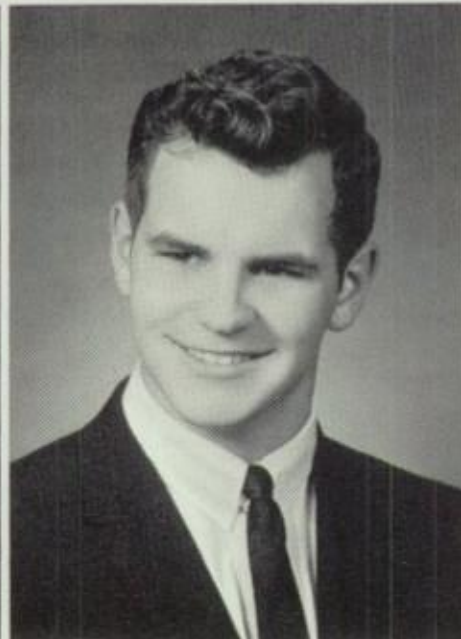
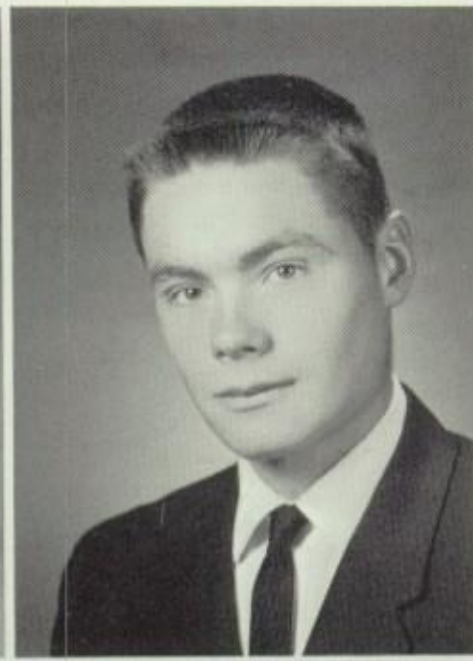
Not only will these successes, but also the small failures live on as part of our education and initiation into the world tomorrow.



Receiving guidance from our counselor, Mr. Wangen, Carole Kesti learns more about future vocations and colleges.



Ken Bergstedt, president; Marcia Bergstedt, v. president; Priscilla Maki, secretary; Dave Sonnenburg, treasurer.



BEVERLY BAKER
SUSAN BONNEVILLE

KENNETH BERGSTEDT
DANNY BRITTON

MARCIA BERGSTEDT
GREGORY COLBERG

DAVID BLACK
SUSAN DANGER

BAKER, BEVERLY—Band 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; FHA 3,4 (Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Class Play 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Annual 4.

BERGSTEDT, KENNETH—Basketball 4; Football 2,3,4; Class Pres. 2,4; Lettermen 2,4; Annual 4; Student Council 3.

BERGSTEDT, MARCIA—Chorus 2,3,4; Library Club 2; GAA 2,3,4; Student Council 3 (Sec. 3); Spotlight Staff 3,4 (Hd. Copy Reader 4); Annual 4 (Ed. 4); National Honor Society 3,4 (Sec. 4); Class Officer (Vice Pres. 4); Class Play 3,4.

BLACK, DAVID—FFA 1,2.

BONNEVILLE, SUSAN—GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Library Club 2,3,4; Class Play 4.

BRITTON, DANNY—Chorus 3,4 (Pres. 4); Track 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Annual 4; Class Play 3,4.



Completing a big chapter in a senior's life is Lyn Rautio as she receives her senior pictures with a ready smile.



LEONARD ERKKILA
BARBARA GAUTHIER
SUSAN HEMMILA



RICHARD HILINSKI
SUSAN HOLMI
LOIS HUIMA



Meeting annual deadlines was always a source of constant worry for the editor and members of her staff.

Southern Setting Featured At Junior Banquet, Prom

COLBERG, GREGORY—FFA 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Declamation 3,4; Track 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Annual 4; Spotlight Staff 3; Ensemble 3,4.

DANGER, SUSAN—GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Class Play 3,4; Annual 4.

ERKKILA, LEONARD—Class Play 3,4.

GAUTHIER, BARBARA—Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; GAA 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Student Council 4 (Student Council Treas. 4); Annual 4; Class Plays 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1.

HEMMILA, SUSAN—GAA 2,3,4; FHA 4; Library Club 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Play 4.

HILINSKI, RICHARD—Band 1,2,3; Football Mgr. 1,2,3; Baseball Mgr. 2; Track Mgr. 2; Basketball Mgr. 4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Annual 4; Band Ensemble 1.

HOLMI, SUSAN—Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4 (Vice Pres. 4); GAA 2,3,4 (Vice Pres. 3); Spotlight Staff 3,4; (Page 1 Ed. 4); Annual Staff 4 (Assist. Ed. 4); Officer Vice Pres. 1, Sec. 3; Class Play 3,4.

HUIMA, LOIS—Library Club 1,2; GAA 2,3,4 (Sec. 3); Declamation 1,2,3,4; Spotlight Staff 4; Annual Staff 4; Student Council 1,4; Class Play 3,4; FHA 4.

JARVIS, DIANE—Girls' Chorus 1; GAA 2,3,4; FHA 4; Library Club 4; Class Play 4; Annual Staff 4.

JOHNSON, C. PHILIP—Band 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Chorus 4; Spotlight Staff 3,4 (Page 2 Ed. 4); Annual Staff 4; Class Pres. 3.

JOHNSON, ELAINE—GAA 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Class Play 4.

JOHNSON, GLENN—Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4 (Capt. 4); Baseball 2,3,4; Golf 4; Chorus 4 (Treas. 4); Annual 4; Class Play 4.



Guess what! They're making an igloo! Two hard working senior boys are shown the hows of igloo-making by the girls.

DIANE JARVIS
C. PHILIP JOHNSON
ELAINE JOHNSON



GLENN JOHNSON
MARILYN JOHNSON
SUSAN KANGAS





DONNA KANTOLA
JOHN KEINANEN
CAROLE KESTI



LARRY KESTY
LINDA KETCHUM
EDNA KIHARI

Seniors Support Through Thick And Thin



Watching a parade at the Esko-Floodwood game while fellow students slave away in school are these five senior rooters.

JOHNSON, MARILYN—Girls' Chorus 1; Library Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Chorus 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Annual 4; FHA 3,4 (Treas. 4); Class Play 3,4; Declamation 1,2.

KANGAS, SUSAN—Chorus 2,3,4; GAA 2; Class Play 3.

KANTOLA, DONNA—Band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Library Club 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Class Play 3.

KEINANEN, JOHN—FFA 1; Chorus 4; Annual Staff 4; Spotlight 3,4 (Ed. 4); Class Play 3; Class Officer (Treas. 3); Student Council 2; National Honor Society 3,4 (Pres. 4).

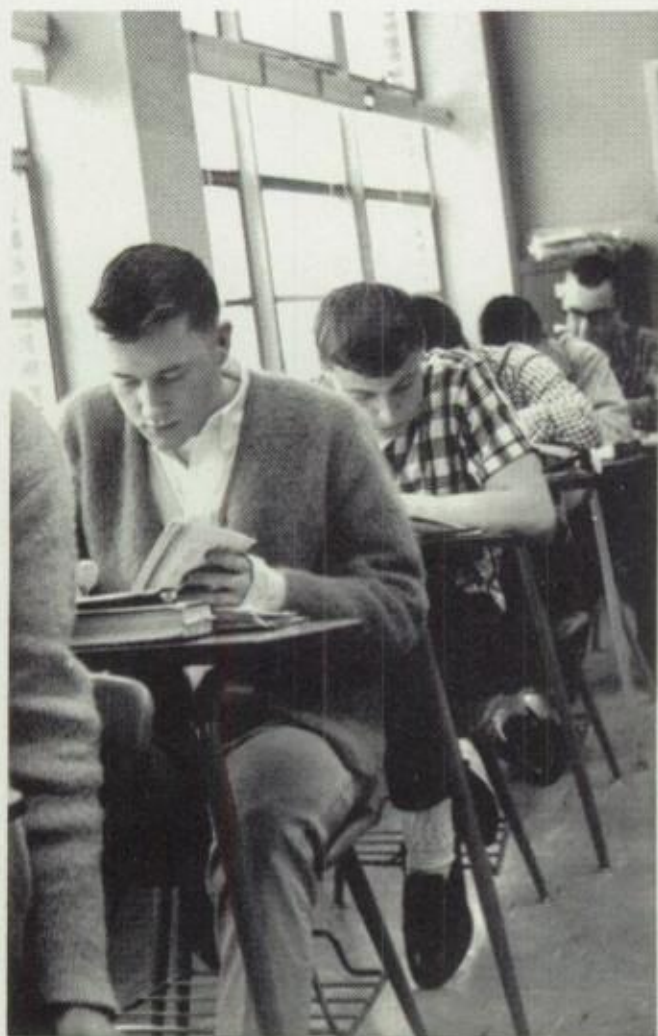
KESTI, CAROLE—Library Club 1,2; Declamation 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 1.

KESTY, LARRY—Annual Staff 4.

ANN KNUTI
LINDA KONU
JOHN KURKI



CHRISTINE LANES
TERRANCE LANGWORTHY
MARY LIUPAKKA



Believe it or not we did have an eagerness to learn at times! Senior boys hit the books hard during study hall.

KETCHUM, LINDA—Band 2,3,4 (Treas. 4); GAA 2,3; FHA 3,4; Annual 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Class Play 3,4.

KIHERI, EDNA—GAA 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Declamation 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3.

KNUTI, ANN—Band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4 (Pres. 4); FHA 3,4; Spotlight 3,4 (Page 3 Ed. 4); Annual 4 (Head Copywriter); National Honor Society 4; Declamation 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Class Play 3,4.

KONU, LINDA—FHA 2,3,4 (Sec. 2); GAA 2; Declamation 2,3,4; Chorus 3,4 (Sec. 4); Library Club 3,4 (Vice Pres. 4); Spotlight 3,4; Annual 4; Class Play 4.

KURKI, JOHN—FFA 1.

LANES, CHRISTINE—Annual 4; Class Play 3,4; GAA 3,4.

LANGWORTHY, TERRANCE—FFA (Treas. 1); Class Play 3.



JAMES LOVSTAD
MARLENE MACKEY
KAY MAKI



PRISCILLA MAKI
ROGER MAKI
JACK MANISTO

LIUPAKKA, MARY—Band 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Class Officer (Pres. 1); GAA 2,3,4; Declamation 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Annual 3,4 (Business Mgr. 4); Spotlight 3,4 (Make-up Ed. 4); National Honor Society 3,4 (Treas. 4); Ski Club 4 (Pres. 4).

LOVSTAD, JAMES—Band 1,2,3,4; Football Mgr. 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Annual 4; Student Council 1; Class Officer (Treas. 2); Class Play 3.

MACKEY, MARLENE—Library Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Class Play 4; GAA 2,3,4.

MAKI, KAY—Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Declamation 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Girls' Chorus 1; FHA 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Annual 4.

MAKI, PRISCILLA—Band 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Annual Staff 4; Class Play 3; Class Officer (Sec. 4).

MAKI, ROGER—Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4 (Vice Pres. 4); Student Council 2,3; Spotlight Staff 3,4 (Sports Ed. 4); Annual 4; Class Play 3,4.



Senior class meeting often erupting into total chaos, were a period of accomplishments and lively discussions.

Seniors Change Commencement Exercises

MANISTO, JACK—Football 3,4; Track 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Class Officer (Sec. 2); Student Council 4 (Sec. 4); Annual 4; Class Play 3,4.

MAUNU, JOHN—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 4; Student Council 4 (Pres. 4); National Honor Society 3,4 (Vice Pres. 4); Class Play 3; Class Officer (Vice Pres. 3); Lettermen's Club 2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Spotlight 3,4; Annual 4 (Circulation Mgr. 4).

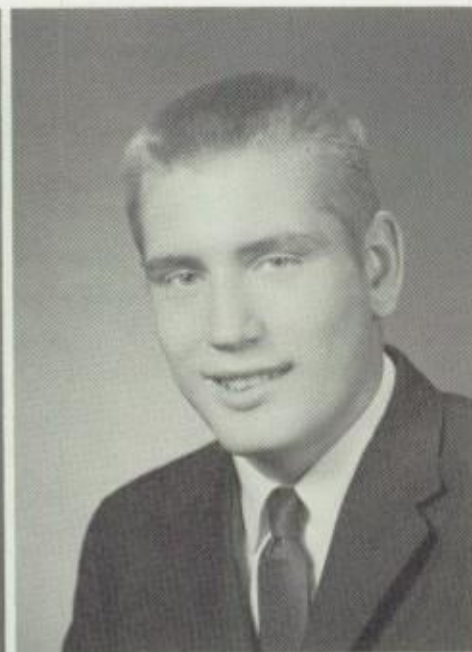
MILLETTE, MICHELLE—Library Club 1; GAA 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; FHA 4; Annual 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Class Play 3,4; Ensemble 4.

MURTO, WILLIAM—Band 1,2,3,4 (Vice Pres. 4); Ensemble 1; Basketball 3,4; FHA 1,2.

OJA, DAVID—Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Class Play 3; Class Officer (Vice Pres. 2, Treas. 1); Annual 4.

*RAHKOLA, IRMA—Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Declamation 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3,4.

JOHN MAUNU
MICHELLE MILLETTE
WILLIAM MURTO



DAVID OJA
IRMA RAHKOLA
LINDA RAUTIO



Baccalaureate, Graduation Closed Our Senior Year

RAUTIO, LINDA—Senior Chorus 2; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1.

SAARI, LESLIE—Annual 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.

SAMUELSON, LOIS—Band 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Declamation 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Class Play 3,4.

SCHMITZ, RUTH—Transfer student from Cloquet.

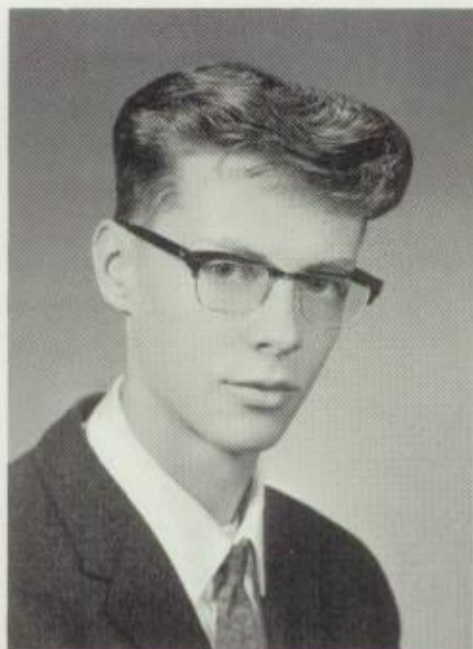
SCHROTH, EMILY—GAA 2,3,4; Library Club 2,4; Class Play 3; FHA 4.

SONNENBURG, DAVID—Football 3,4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3; Track 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Spotlight 4; Annual 4; Golf 4.

WIRTZ, DANIEL—Band 1,2,3,4; Photography 3,4; Annual 4; Class Play 4.



Seniors rushed to get their coats on and go home as the bell rang bringing about the close of another day in their lives.

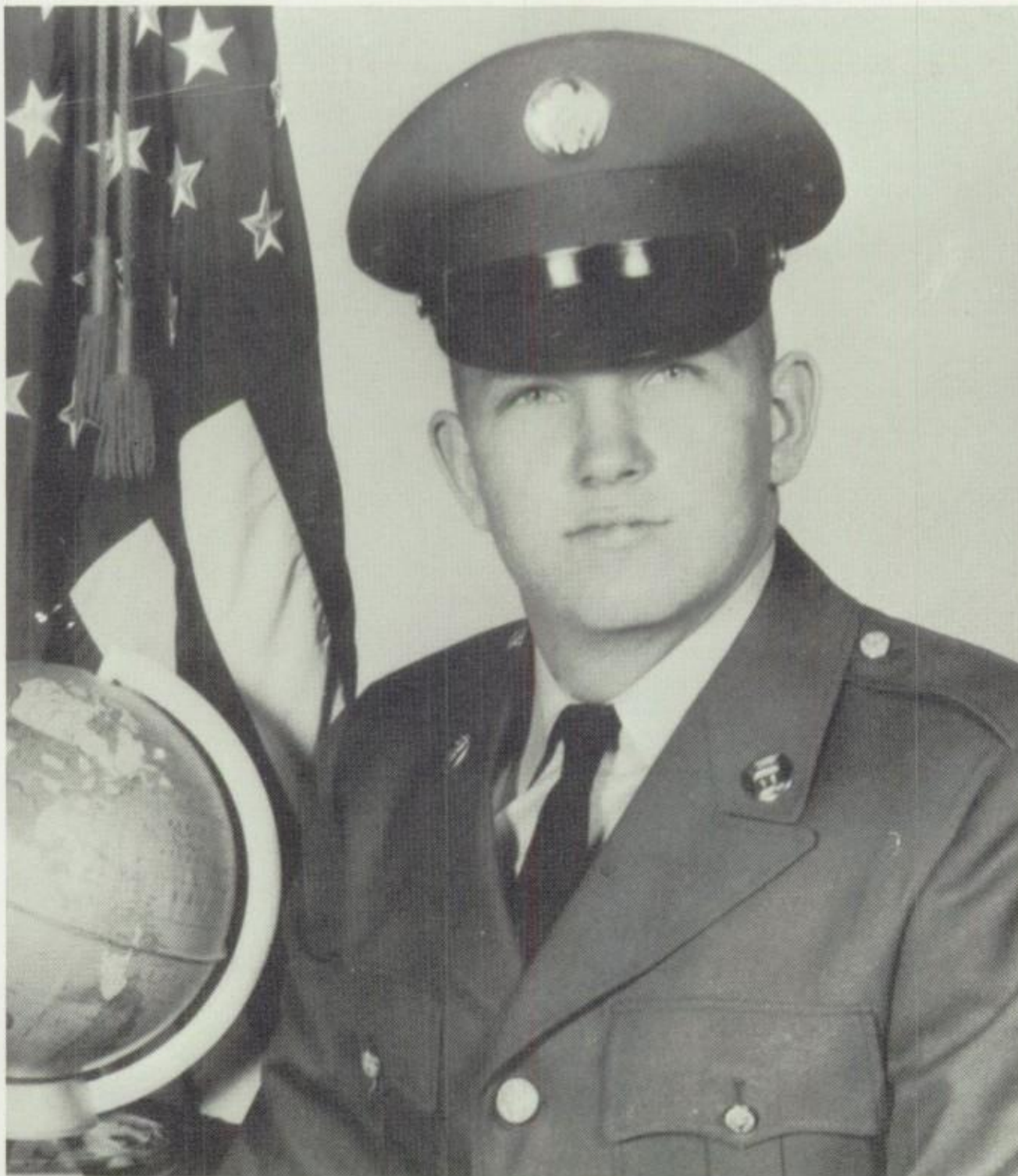


LESLIE SAARI
LOIS SAMUELSON
RUTH SCHMITZ



EMILY SCHROTH
DAVID SONNENBURG
DANIEL WIRTZ

IN MEMORIAM



We, the Class of 1966, wish to commemorate our annual in loving memory to our friend and classmate

PVT. ALLEN I. JOHNSON

who gave his life for his country in Viet Nam.

He left the honors of football for a tougher game, a stronger battle, and a greater victory.

He armed himself with the glory of the Stars and Stripes.

He left with the peace of fighting to the finish.

His strength, honor, and determination are now at rest, but his trophy is won.

We who knew him well will not forget him. He is sadly missed by all.



FRONT ROW: L. Borgeson, P. Schubert, P. Mackey, C. Johnson, M. Evenson, C. Fredrickson, M. Aili, C. Newlon.
ROW 2: M. Liikala, L. Gronquist, R. Korby, L. Kylma, M. Olson, L. Johnson, D. Kaanta, S. Baker, D. Gorenson. *ROW*

3: S. Schroeder, J. Bayard, L. Lyons, S. Larson, K. Klopfer, A. Hongisto, M. Koski, S. Cox, D. Rautio, A. Jarvi. *ROW 4:* T. King, F. Larson, W. Wirtz, S. Antonson, D. Jarvis, R. Lehto, T. Martin, S. Bottila, J. Colomb.

Prom, Junior Class Play Highlight Year

Class Officers

President — Steve Cox
 Vice President — Arlene Hongisto
 Secretary — Jeannine Bayard
 Treasurer — Dick Vukonich

Student Council Members

William Maunu
 Marlene Olson
 Michael Koski
 Cindy Newlon



Dick Vukonich, Jeannine Bayard, Arlene Hongisto, Steve Cox — Jr. Officers.

During their second year of senior high school the juniors were busy selecting and admiring class rings, preparing for the junior-senior prom, learning their lines for the class play, attending club meetings, or staying after school for football, basketball, baseball, or track practice.

Early in September the juniors ordered their class rings, which were classical in style, from Josten's and after two months of anxious waiting received them in November.

In April the junior class play, under the direction of Miss Theda Seaworth, was presented after nearly a month of preparation.

Perhaps the biggest event of the year for the juniors was the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet, which was held on May 6. The decorations centered around the theme "Midnight in the Orient," which was chosen earlier in the year. Planning and organizing of this event were done by the class throughout the year.

A number of juniors were members of various school organizations, such as the FHA, Library Club, Ski Club, GAA, Lettermen's Club, band, chorus, declamation, "Spotlight" Staff, National Honor Society, team cheerleaders, and majorettes. Quite a few boys participated in athletics with every sport having some junior members.



Come on, Mary, stand on your tippy toes! Juniors Mary Juntunen, Lynda Johnson and Gary Bonneville trim the hall tree.



FRONT ROW: A. Bookin, N. Bergstedt, J. Torma, S. Munter, L. Siltanen. *ROW 2:* S. Seikkala, J. Phelps, M. Nynas, S. Johnson, B. Sunnarborg, S. Sundeen. *ROW 3:* G. Bonneville, R. Jankowski, A. Ylikopsa, M. Juntunen, S. Batters, B. Maunu,

P. Kalli. *ROW 4:* W. Johnson, S. Forstie, B. Santerre, G. Nynas, M. Hemmila, F. Larson, E. Hakel, B. Juntunen, B. Nichols, J. Dahlberg, J. Crotteau.

Sophomores Experienced Many Of Several 'Firsts'

The sophomore class, under the direction of its advisers, Mr. Donald Gustafson and Mrs. Floy Dickison, had its first taste of senior high life as many more activities were available for them to join. A large number of the girls took part in GAA and FHA for the first time, and several were also members of the Library Club. Peggy Koepke, Patsy Sunnarbarg, Linda Kath, and Judy Lamminen served as majorettes, while Diane Bergstedt and Teri Hakel were "A" team cheerleaders and Janet Arntson, Anne Carlson, and Sandy Johnson were "B" team cheerleaders. Several boys participated in football, baseball, and track while Mike Antilla was a starting forward on the basketball squad, as well as being an All-Conference end in football. A dance was sponsored by the sophomores to earn money for their junior year. Jeff Bodin, one of the class's student council members, was a delegate to the Minnesota State Student Council Convention held in Rochester during November.



What's so funny, boys? Sophomore boys seem to find looking at our school's paper clippings rather humorous.



FRONT ROW: D. Sarkela, T. Hakel, D. Bergstedt, S. Salo. ROW 2: G. Fredrickson, R. Groth, J. Davern, L. Nickerson, L. Hemmila, S. Kaanta, R. Davidson, J. Raisanen. ROW 3: M. Bookin, A. Maki, Y. Hyde, P. Sunnanborg, J. Meger, L.

Waterhouse, J. Lamminen, L. Hautajarvi. ROW 4: D. Palmer, F. Salo, U. Rakkola, R. Jarvi, A. Colberg, M. Lyes, S. Ekholm, M. Antilla, F. Hanson, G. Hanson.



FRONT ROW: K. Maunu, R. Danger, R. Kinnunen, J. Arntson, B. Stenman, L. Baker, T. Hill. *ROW 2:* D. Beeson, J. Torma, A. Carlson, P. Soyering, D. Johnson, A. Keinanen, A. Klopfer, R. Puotinen. *ROW 3:* P. Keopke, L. Kath, D. Wingo,

B. Korby, B. Ylikopsa, L. Jarvis, B. Hilinski, M. Maki, S. Johnson. *ROW 4:* R. Tuura, K. Hemmila, M. Durkee, H. Ringo, G. Palmer, R. Grossman, D. Fredrickson, C. Barney J. Bodin, B. Wright.

Class Officers

President—Marvin Durkee
Vice President—Yvonne Hyde
Secretary—Johanna Meger
Treasurer—Mike Antilla

Student Council Members

Ann Carlson
Jeff Bodin
Barbara Hilinski



Sophomore class officers—Mike Antilla, Johanna Meger, Yvonne Hyde, Marv Durkee.

Freshmen Contribute To Sports Field



Proud Freshmen, Paul Trettle and Don Liimatainen, eagerly rush out of class, hoping to be first to their next class.

Sixty-five eager freshmen made the long-awaited transition into high school life with high hopes and great ambitions for their first year. No longer were they underclassmen with just a grade number, but now the oldest students in junior high with the sophisticated title of freshmen. They could participate in school activities with upperclassmen, such as dances, sports, and clubs, even being accepted at the lunch table during senior high noon hour. Many ambitious boys went out for football, "B" Team basketball, baseball, and track, and were eligible to letter for the first year. Four talented girls added to the majoretting and cheerleading squads, with Cheryl Arntson and Gwen Leppioja as twirlers, and Susie Salo and Judy Liikala as "B" Team pepsters.

Academically the freshmen adjusted into a new routine by having the choice of elective subjects, including an exclusive ninth grade speech class newly organized. Long hours were spent in serious concentration on Iowa Tests, and late hours of studying paid off for many on the honor roll. With eyes on the future and goals set high for the remainder of high school, the freshmen plunged enthusiastically forward up another step in their education.



FRONT ROW: J. Aili, D. Bonneville, V. Kinghorn, E. Schubert, S. Salo, J. J. Aili. ROW 2: M. Himango, R. Davidson, J. Liikala, P. Lahti, S. Lindquist, J. Kaikkonen, L. Sonnenburg. ROW 3: J. Carlson, M. Nynas, K. Maunu, V. Peters, P. Turja,

W. Bergstedt, D. Batters, C. Koivisto. ROW 4: B. Sunnarborg, G. Liupakka, D. Liimatainen, A. Shores, T. VanWave, K. Nichols, T. Lahti, S. Borgeson.

With Talents

Class Officers

President: Cheryl Arntson
 Vice President: Les Liimatainen
 Secretary: Kristine Haataja
 Treasurer: Gary Liupakka

Student Council Members

James Aili
 Mark Bergstedt
 Diane Stephany



Freshman officers: Les Liimatainen, Kris Haataja, Cheryl Arntson, Gary Liupakka.



FRONT ROW: K. Juntunen, B. Juntunen, C. Wendland, C. Vukonich, K. Danger, K. Haataja. ROW 2: G. Leppioja, D. Stephany, R. Bodin, S. Piehowski, C. Reponen, C. Arntson, J. Bergstedt. ROW 3: K. Korby, P. Baker, J. Polo, B. Gross-

man, J. Kurki, J. Maki, T. Smootz, C. Baker. ROW 4: D. Larson, J. Juntunen, M. Bergstedt, G. Ellafson, K. Santerre, L. Liimatainen, D. Goranson, J. Fredrickson, P. Trettel.



FRONT ROW: B. Haataja, P. Bookin, A. Mattson, C. Trettel, J. Newlon, L. Seppola, A. Isaacson, S. Saari, S. Korby, S. Jarvis, D. Eames. *ROW 2:* C. Koivisto, S. Smith, R. Kalli, D. Kantola, D. Oja, H. Boutang, B. Koski. *ROW 3:* M. Liikala, R. Hemmila, L. Lawson, S. Sundeen, S. Johnson, D. Roen,

A. Schroeder, M. Johnson, T. Stenroos, C. Sunnarborg, R. Raisanen, J. Rahkola, C. Hyde, B. Sunnarborg. *ROW 4:* J. Borgeson, W. Juntunen, D. Larson, R. Holmi, S. Bakken, R. Turja, D. Juntunen, L. Schubitzke, M. Britton, G. Larson, L. Fredrickson.

Eighth Grade Prepared For Senior High



FRONT ROW: M. Maki, B. Kinghorn, D. Phelps, B. Maki, T. Danger, B. Kesti, J. Olson, M. Sullivan, L. Groth, D. Viglaturo. *ROW 2:* L. Juntunen, S. Davidson, P. Johnson, M. Michaelson, D. Pertula, E. Christopherson, B. Anderson, K. Weiland, D. Younggren, J. Erickson. *ROW 3:* M. Piehowski,

V. Ware, M. Murto, W. Stephany, C. Carlson, S. Baker, C. Stolan, J. Nynas, M. Angell, L. Zakowitz, C. Baker. *ROW 4:* J. Lamminen, G. Korby, R. Nynas, D. McKibbin, S. Saari, G. Hanson, L. Rindall, J. Alto, W. Meger, S. Tout.



FRONT ROW: R. Lehto, M. Forstie, D. Gerlovich, R. Flynn, G. Peters, J. Kiheri. *ROW 2:* C. Koski, M. Nickala, O. Trettle, T. Koski, B. Rindahl, S. Hietala, G. Korby, K. Hart, K. Kerestes. *ROW 3:* L. Skau, J. Maunu, P. Kinnunen, J. Porter,

D. Bushey, P. Maki, E. Berry, S. Jarvi, M. Ekholm. *ROW 4:* K. Bergstedt, W. Huima, D. Martineau, L. Hanson, D. Haangard, M. VanWave, K. Antonson, S. Johnson, R. Rutka.

Seventh Graders Introduced To New Life



FRONT ROW: E. Warren, F. Juntunen, C. Guitar, M. Bergstedt, C. Sullivan, S. Haataja, S. Schubert, J. Olson. *ROW 2:* D. Ellefson, N. Johnson, C. Wirtz, B. Hemmila, B. Liimatainen, R. Peters, G. Mattson, M. Mohn, D. Lundgren. *ROW 3:*

G. Lambert, D. Johnson, W. Olson, P. Bonneville, S. Tuura, M. Peacock, G. Asp, G. Crotteau. *ROW 4:* W. Cox, K. Mohn, D. Kesty, W. Miller, M. Antilla, S. VanBuskirk, S. Jarvi, D. Schroeder, D. Evenson.





How We Played Our Game of...

ACADEMICS

We played for perfection in all our activities this year. Both the senior high band and the chorus received "A" ratings in the district contests last spring—this year we strived for state. Our junior class play was the most successful play ever performed in our school—our senior class play surpassed it. The 1965 yearbook received a First Class honor rating—we tried to make our 1966 one "All American." Our student government became more powerful than ever—they enforced a dress code. Our school newspaper didn't score very high last year—we worked to raise this score. Whether we won or lost in our play for perfection, in our minds we were never defeated—we know we played the game hard.

Standards Set By NHS For Students' Activities

Membership in the National Honor Society (NHS) has become recognized nationally as one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a high-school student. Besides accepting the membership as an honor, the student tries to promote the qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and service for which the NHS stands, in his school and community. Candidates are selected by the faculty and administration after having qualified according to NHS standards. The member must maintain a "B" average throughout his junior and senior year to be eligible for NHS membership. President John Keinanen; Vice-President John Maunu; Secretary Marcia Bergstedt; and Treasurer Mary Liupakka were inducted last spring while the new members Susan Holmi and Ann Knuti, seniors, and Mary Aili, Arlene Hongisto, Marlene Olson, and Bruce Santerre, juniors, were inducted in a candle lighting ceremony on Award Day this spring. In this ceremony one candle representing the eternal light of knowledge was used to light four other candles representing character, scholarship, leadership and service. As each candle was lit its significance was discussed by a senior society member. The society sponsored a popcorn booth at the PTA Bazaar in November, donating the money it earned to the scholarship fund. Later in the spring the group toured the University of Minnesota in Duluth.



National Honor Society members, Mary Liupakka and Marcia Bergstedt, sold popcorn at the PTA Bazaar in the winter.



SEATED: John Keinanen, president; Marcia Bergstedt, secretary; Mary Liupakka, treasurer; John Mauna, vice president. STANDING: Marlene Olson, Sue Holmi, Mr. Kerestes, Adviser; Arlene Hongisto, Ann Knuti, Mary Aili.



SEATED: W. Maunu, Vice President; J. Maunu, President; B. Gauthier, Treasurer; J. Manisto, Secretary. *ROW 1:* B. Hemmila, T. Stenroos, J. Aili, D. Stephany, C. Newlon, L.

Lawson, M. Olson, A. Carlson. *BACK ROW:* M. Antilla, B. Hilinski, L. Huima, M. Koski, J. Bodin, D. McKibbin, M. Bergstedt.

Dress Code Established By Student Gov't.



As Mike Koski explains the "Save The Children Week" campaign, Bill Maunu ponders over the subject.

This year's student council sponsored a "Save The Children Week," in which Esko students gathered up all of their unused clothing and brought it to school where the council members wrapped it in bundles and forwarded it to Knoxville, Tennessee, where volunteer workers cleaned, mended, and sorted the clothing. Then the clothing was sent to school children in the southern Appalachian Mountain area. Esko participated in this project in connection with the nation-wide Save The Children Federation. Student council members Bill Maunu and Jeff Bodine along with their council adviser, Mr. Kerestes, attended the Annual Student Council Convention which was held in Rochester, Minnesota, on November 4, 5, and 6. The delegates brought back much useful information which helped the council in modifying the school's dress code. This dress code of which Esko was one of the last schools to be without, was voted upon by the entire student body. The council felt that students should meet certain set standards in dress. Student council officers for this year consisted of President John Maunu, Vice President Bill Maunu, Secretary Jack Manisto, and Treasurer Barb Gauthier.

Band Entertains Consulate

Expresses School Spirit

Band projects, as usual, were numerous during the fast-flying weeks of the school year. Providing dinner music, sponsoring fund-raising activities, sending fellow band members to band camp and participating in sextets, quartets and solos were some of the activities various band members took part in.

Twenty-five band members provided dinner music at the Duluth Athletic Club for a formal dinner honoring the Duluth Finnish consulate as he received the White Rose, the highest honor presented by the President of Finland. Esko band was selected to play since it represents a community which is primarily Finnish.

The band sponsored various activities this year to raise money for new uniforms which will be purchased in the near future. A meatball supper, magazine drive, bake sale and candy sale were the main fund raising projects.

Greg Colberg, Paula Schubert and Marlene Olson were the band members sent to Arrowhead Music Camp located in Barnum. The Music Booster's Club of Esko paid their camp fees.

This year the band featured several soloists and ensembles. Arlene Hongisto was a soloist on her flute, Greg Colberg soloed on his baritone, and Mary Liupakka soloed on her bass clarinet. A brass sextet, a clarinet quartet and a flute ensemble were features at concerts and contests.



"Band dull! Are you kidding?" When Mr. Sarkela's away, the band will play as is shown by this picture of a day in band.



Officers: President — Phil Johnson; Vice president — Bill Murto; Treasurer — Linda Ketchum; Secretary — Arlene Hongisto.



Caught in one of his off moments, Mr. Sarkela watches intensely to see if our boys will come from behind and win.



FRONT ROW: P. Soyring, B. Stenman, J. Meger, P. Maki, L. Ketchum, A. Hongisto. *ROW 2:* S. Batters, S. Baker, M. Aili, L. Borgeson, L. Kylma, J. Bayard, A. Knuti, P. Schubert, S.

Forstie, B. Gauthier. *ROW 3:* M. Liupakka, R. Tuura, J. Lovestad, D. Wirtz, J. Torma, L. Johnson, L. Siltanen, A. Maki, K. Kloefer, I. Rahkola, Y. Hyde.



FRONT ROW: D. Kantola, S. Holmi, D. Rautio, M. Bookin, M. Millette, M. Olson. *ROW 2:* J. Crotteau, D. Palmer, R. Davidson, S. Larson, A. Colberg, J. Raisanen, S. Antonson, G. Bonneville, M. Koski. *ROW 3:* L. Hanson, L. Schubitzke,

B. Baker, S. Cox, R. Lehto, P. Johnson, G. Colberg, D. Kantola, G. Hanson. *ROW 4:* W. Murto, D. Beeson, R. Danger, B. Juntunen, M. Durkee.

Junior High Band Class

Assisted By Television

An entirely different approach to band was initiated in the Junior High Band this year. Starting in December and continuing for thirteen weeks, the young band enthusiasts watched "Music For Young People" on the area's educational television channel.

These programs, viewed every Monday, were designed to interest young viewers in concert music. In this series musicians explained and demonstrated their respective instruments individually and in various combinations. The program featured the musicians talking with a studio audience of youngsters.

This method of listening to and seeing masters perform trained the students to work for effects which they strived to achieve. The students learned the importance of becoming an integral part of a larger group.

Beginning with the second semester the instrumental program was expanded to cover the sixth graders too. This way they will be somewhat experienced when they join Junior High Band. In coming years Mr. Sarkela hopes this program will have a noticeable effect on the playing in the Senior High Band.



The seventh grade band, takes out music for the next number as Mr. Sarkela irons out some individual difficulties.



Conductor, Mr. Sarkela, tunes up the members of this ninth grade ensemble. This was formed to further musical interest.

Majorettes Introduced Junior Twirler



1-2-3-Kick! Majorettes step through a routine at practice during 6th hour before setting it to music.

Seven high-stepping majorettes were selected last spring to entertain during the 1965-66 football and basketball seasons. The lively pepsters were led by Susie Seikkala, head majorette, and were under the direction of Mr. Richard Sarkela, adviser. The other six twirlers were junior, Mary Juntunen; sophomores, Peggy Koepke, Patsy Sunnarborg, Linda Kath, and Judy Lamminen; and freshman, Cheryl Arntson. Gwen Leppioja served as alternate.

Besides performing their routines during halftime at all home football and basketball games and tournaments, the majorettes participated in several special activities. In October, "Candy Land," a dance to raise camp funds and money toward the future purchase of new uniforms, was sponsored. The entire group could not get new outfits this year, but they did purchase gold baton necklaces. Several skits were also given at pepfests for the student body throughout the year. Susie Seikkala and Mary Juntunen attended majorette camp at Bemidji State College last summer where they gained new ideas for routines. The complete squad represented Esko in the many summer parades of the area also.

As head majorette, Susie added sparkle to the routines with various solos featuring acrobatics, a fire baton, and lights. Four-year-old Pam McCloslin performed as the "junior twirler" at the Christmas Midway River Classic and at homecoming, and various other games.



Judy Lamminen, Patsy Sunnarborg, Mary Juntunen, Sue Seikkala, head majorette; Linda Kath, Peggy Koepke, Cheryl Arntson.

Senior Chorus Undergoes New Direction

Secular music was the one main part which was stressed in chorus this past year under the new direction of Miss Theda Seaworth. In addition to the usual American pieces, Latin and German numbers were sung. Spirituals proved to be the overall favorites of most of the singers.

Miss Seaworth placed special emphasis on learning how to read music and how to sight read the music. The main reason for sightreading was that it was required for the first time in the choral contests held during the year. This practice, in the coming years, will be required of every chorus participating in all chorus contests.

As in other years, several duets and a quartet were formed under Miss Seaworth's direction. One new feature which was added was a small group which consisted of sixteen students: Bob Lehto, Mike Koski, Gary Bonneville, Steve Cox, Dan Britton, Steve Antonson, Steve Larson, Greg Colberg, Ann Carlson, Diane Rautio, Naomi Bergstedt,

FRONT ROW: L. Kylma, M. Liikala, C. Johnson, S. Salo, D. Bergstedt. *ROW 2:* J. Lamminen, P. Soyting, M. Bookin, B. Stenman, A. Carlson, L. Waterhouse. *ROW 3:* R. Danger, R. Tuura, A. Hongisto, S. Holmi, L. Kath, W. Johnson. *ROW 4:* J. Raisanen, J. Croteau, D. Britton, F. Salo, C. Barney, S. Cox, P. Johnson, G. Johnson.



Officers: President—Dan Britton; Treasurer—Glenn Johnson; Secretary—Linda Konu; and Vice President—Susan Holmi.



Works Toward Contests

Elaine Johnson, Barbara Sunnarborg, Mary Juntunen, Wendy Johnson, and Jeannine Baynard.

Alice and Marie Bookin performed in one duet while Glenn Johnson and Mike Koski were featured in another. A quartet composed of Phyllis Kalli, Lynda Kylma, Wendy Johnson, and Jan Torma sang at the Music Boosters meatball supper held in November. The quartet was accompanied by Jeannine Bayard.

As the year passed, the chorus worked to perfect their songs for upcoming concerts and contests. The last day before Christmas vacation the chorus presented several songs to the student body.

After Christmas when school started again, the main work of the chorus was directed toward the annual contests. Several of the duets and other groups also took part in the contests.

FRONT ROW: T. Hakel, N. Bergstedt, E. Johnson, M. Millette, L. Siltanen, M. Liupakka, M. Bergstedt. *ROW 2:* M. Johnson, A. Jarvi, A. Knuti, S. Forstie, B. Sunnarborg, K. Maki, A. Bookin, J. Torma. *ROW 3:* J. Bayard, D. Rautio, M. Juntunen, L. Konu, D. Kantola, S. Kangas, S. Larson, S. Bonneville. *ROW 4:* B. Grossman, D. Jarvis, B. Lehto, M. Koski, S. Antonson, G. Colberg, R. Jarvi, B. Maunu.



Tensely concentrating on their music are chorus students Gary Bonneville and Steve Cox as they prepare for a concert.



"Come on, Frank! It can't be that bad?" Frank Salo puzzles over a piece of music which seems to be troublesome.

Annual Staff Strived To Better Yearbook



Marcia Bergstedt, editor, and Sue Holmi, assistant editor, check over layouts before sending them in for printing.

Laughing, crying, praising, complaining and loads of work all played a part in editing the 1966 yearbook. Almost three-fourths of the class or 36 seniors worked many long hard hours, after and during school hours, writing and typing copy, drawing pages, fitting pictures and selling advertisements. Mary Liupakka, business manager, and her staff made over twelve hundred dollars soliciting ads. This surpassed last year's record sales by over two hundred dollars.

Editor-in-Chief Marcia Bergstedt took three weeks off from her job in December leaving Assistant Editor Susie Holmi in charge of completing a deadline. Despite a few extra problems and a little more crying and complaining than before, the deadline was finally sent in for printing—everything A.O.K!

Again this year Mr. Champa from St. Cloud took group pictures and individual senior pictures for the annual. Publication's adviser Mr. Singpiel took most of the candids. The American Yearbook Company printed the yearbook as it has in previous years. This year's annual cover was chosen from a selection made available by the same company.



FRONT ROW: D. Kantola, S. Danger, C. Kesti, M. Bergstedt, M. Millette, S. Hemmila, M. Liupakka, B. Gauthier. *ROW 2:* B. Baker, L. Ketchum, S. Holmi, M. Johnson, P. Maki, A. Knuti, R. Hilinski. *ROW 3:* D. Britton, P. Johnson, C. Lanes,

D. Jarvis, L. Huima, R. Maki, L. Konu, Mr. Singpiel. *ROW 4:* D. Oja, G. Johnson, J. Maunu, K. Bergstedt, D. Sonnenburg, J. Keinanen, J. Manisto, G. Colberg.



FRONT ROW: M. Bergstedt, C. Newlon, S. Forstie, J. Keinanen, A. Knuti, M. Liupakka. ROW 2: M. Olson, A. Jarvi, S. Holmi, A. Hongisto, L. Huima, P. Kalli, J. Bayar,

Mr. Singpiel. ROW 3: S. Cox, D. Sonnenburg, P. Johnson, R. Vukonich, J. Maunu, R. Maki, M. Koski, R. Lehto.

Newspaper Edited In A Flurry Of Activity



Spotlight make-up editor Mary Liupakka points out errors in a recent issue of the paper to editor John Keinanen.

To the 27 juniors and seniors on the Spotlight staff, the final hour of school in room 204 was more like a "Grand Central Station" than a classroom, especially on days the paper came out.

It was one big vicious circle. Assign stories . . . hope to get them in two weeks . . . run around armed with a polaroid . . . copyread in trig and physics . . . speed to the printers before closing . . . proofread galleys and page dummies . . . paste and glue . . . paper arrives . . . deliver and lick stamps . . . criticize . . . begin planning next issue. As the staff adviser, Mr. Singpiel and editor-in-chief, John Keinanen agree, "It's a miracle that paper comes out in one piece, with a fold down the middle and the pages reading from one to four." Yet with a little prodding, a little rushing, and a little luck, the staff was able to publish a fairly decent issue each month.

Although most of the newspaper training came from experience while working on the paper, the students learned the "do's and don'ts" of writing and editing at the press conferences they attended in Bemidji and Minneapolis in September and April. Six staff writers also received additional training as members of the news bureau. They contributed features and news stories to area papers including the Duluth Herald, Cloquet Pine Knot, and Cloquet News Graphic.

We Presented Hillbilly Farce As Juniors



As juniors we presented "The Campbells Are Coming," a three act farce with hillbilly trimmings, describing the effective way to get rid of an undesirable suitor. Over thirty students tried out for the ten member cast. Kaye Brannigan, played by Ann Knuti, returned from a girl's school full of culture. Much to her family's disgust, she broke up with dependable Jeff Scudder, portrayed by Dave Sonnenburg, and announced her engagement to a snob named Kingston Campbell, played by Roger Maki. Having learned that Kingston's aristocratic mother, Mrs. Augusta Campbell, portrayed by Carole Kesti, believes that the Brannigans are hillbillies and that Kingston and his mother were coming for a visit to find out the truth, the Brannigans disguised themselves as hillbillies and received the guests during Kaye's absence. The Brannigans appeared barefoot, dressed in rags, and carried shotguns, scaring the Campbells half out of their wits. The play proved to be a series of hilarious events. Other cast members included Mary Liupakka as Ma Brannigan Barb Gauthier as Betty Brannigan; Greg Colberg as Dick Brannigan; Irma Rahkola as Catalpa Tapp; John Keinanen as Bildad Tapp and Dan Britton as Cyrus Scudder. Mrs. Phyllis Bohren directed the play with the help of the assistant director, Emily Schroth. We had record attendance which topped all junior class play attendance of previous years. Mary Liupakka received the dramatics award for her excellent performance in the play.

Left Top—Barb Gauthier shows the audience how to hide from an intruder, and Greg Colberg makes his viewers cringe as he demonstrates that worms can make an entirely delicious lunch.



Hillbilly Dave Sonnenburg interrupts the Campbell's household to take a pot shot at the city slicker who stole his gal.

Record Sales Made Wth 'Stranger In The Night'

"Stranger in the Night" was the title of the senior class play. Mrs. Floy Dickison served as the director with the aid of student directors, Marilyn Johnson and Lois Huima. The cast consisted of twelve members. The plot of the three act comedy-mystery centered around the "Boulevard Hotel Book and Gift Shop" run by Sylvia Lee and Mable Crane portrayed by Linda Konu and Ann Knuti. The shop was set as the scene for a murder which was uncovered by Grant Terry, an ambitious young newspaper reporter played by Roger Maki. The plot became more involved as Eddie Beach, Nona Pollard, Rose Jordan, J. T. Rutledge, Velda Stevens, Clifford Newkirk, and the shop owners, all suspect themselves to be the victims of the murder. Other cast members were Greg Colberg as Eddie; Bev Baker as Nona; Barb Gauthier as Rose; Glenn Johnson as Mr. Rutledge; Irma Rahkola as Velda, and Dave Sonnenburg as Cliff. Sam Fisk, played by Dan Britton, disguised as the hotel detective was later accused of attempted murder. Marcella Bender and Sandra King, portrayed by Mary Liupakka and Edna Kiheri, added to the humor of the plot as they characterized an energetic gym teacher and a muscular woman wrestler. Record attendance for a senior class play was broken by the class of 1966.



Irma Rahkola gasps when she learns of a premeditated murder while Greg Colberg stands patiently by to come to her aid.



"She's out to break every bone in my body," shouts Ann Knuti as Linda Konu cheers her while Rog Maki listens.



Cast members included G. Johnson, I. Rahkola, G. Colberg, B. Baker, D. Sonnenburg, A. Knuti, B. Gauthier, R. Maki, L. Konu, M. Liupakka, E. Kiheri, and D. Britton.

GAA Stressed Individual Participation,



Demonstrating the basic position and posture for beginning trampoline jumps to fellow GAA members is Linda Borgeson.



FRONT ROW: S. Bonneville, P. Maki, M. Johnson, A. Knuti, A. Hongisto, B. Sunnarborg, M. Aili, L. Borgeson. *ROW 2:* L. Ketchum, D. Johnson, S. Seikkula, M. Millette, M. Mackey, S. Salo, S. Sundeen, J. Torma, C. Johnson. *ROW 3:* A. Carl-

son, K. Maki, L. Kylma, L. Waterhouse, D. Kantola, E. Kiheri, I. Rahkola, S. Forstie, L. Rautio, M. Nynas. *ROW 4:* M. Olson, A. Jarvi, P. Sunnarborg, S. Batters, K. Kloefer, J. Bayard, M. Juntunen, C. Lane, B. Stenman, M. Liikala, Y. Hyde.

Fitness And Enjoyment

Promoting physical fitness among Lincoln High School girls is the purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Girls from the sophomore, junior and senior classes were members. Officers for the year included Ann Knuti, president; Arlene Hongisto, vice-president; Barb Sunnarborg, secretary-treasurer; Mary Aili, historian; and Priscilla Maki and Marilyn Johnson, co-program chairmen.

One of the year's first projects for these officers was the revision of the constitution to encourage fuller participation in a more varied list of activities and to draw up a new point system. Under the revised rules each girl had to attend both the regularly scheduled meetings and participate in all activities in order to gain enough points to qualify for an award.

The initial event of the year was a party for new members, after which the girls met occasionally under the direction of Miss Eleanor Randels.

At their meetings the group played volleyball, basketball, softball and worked on the trampoline. Twenty members went to UMD on February 5 for the annual Play Day, at which they participated in swimming, modern dancing, gymnastics and track. The final event of the year was the traditional banquet held in honor of the graduating girls.



"Say, girls, could you use some help from Robin Hood?" Arlene Hongisto, Priscilla Maki and Ann Knuti string bows at GAA.



FRONT ROW: L. Baker, T. Hakel, D. Bergstedt, B. Gauthier, C. Kesti, E. Johnson, S. Hemmila, M. Liupakka, M. Bergstedt. ROW 2: J. Arntson, S. Baker, D. Goranson, C. Fredrickson, E. Schroth, S. Munter, J. Torma, N. Bergstedt, L. Siltanen. ROW

3: P. Schubert, A. Ylikopsa, B. Hilinski, S. Johnson, L. Johnson, L. Huima S. Johnson, L. Waterhouse, C. Newlon. ROW 4: D. Jarvis, J. Meger, D. Rautio, L. Kath, W. Johnson, S. Holmi, B. Baker, P. Kalli, P. Soyryng, S. Danger.

Banquet, Party Highlighted Lettermen's Active Year

The annual Lettermen's Banquet, held at the Pickwick in Duluth, highlighted the activities enjoyed by this year's Lettermen's Club. President John Maunu, vice-president Roger Maki and secretary-treasurer Bill Maunu were replaced by three underclassmen at the banquet, and all senior members received gold pins signifying membership in the club from Lettermen adviser Mr. Clarence Johnson.

A swimming party held at Cloquet and a December dance were also Lettermen sponsored activities during the year. The December 10 dance following the Cromwell game continued the idea of having "live" music as the "Hesitations" from Proctor attracted a full-house at the Winterquist All-Purpose Room.

Funds for the Lettermen treasury were collected from membership dues, concessions from the Jamboree and Holiday Tournament, and profits collected at the Lettermen sponsored dance.

The traditional Lettermen jackets and shirts were also purchased by athletes who lettered in any one of the four sports.



Lettermen Jack Manisto and Ken Bergstedt look over the trophies in the new case by the main office.



FRONT ROW: R. Hilinski, J. Juntunen, G. Liupakka, K. Santerre, J. Phelps, G. Bonneville, R. Danger. **ROW 2:** D. Britton, D. Larson, G. Nynas, M. Hemmila, R. Maki, B. Santerre, B. Maunu. **ROW 3:** M. Maki, D. Oja, S. Larson, B. Juntunen, J.

Dahlburg, B. Nichols, G. Johnson. **ROW 4:** Mr. C. Johnson, D. Sonnenburg, R. Vukonich, J. Maunu, J. Bodin, M. Antilla, J. Liimatainen.

Fund-Raising Projects Kept FHA Busy



In preparation for their trip to the FHA Convention in Minneapolis, FHA officers make plans with their adviser, Mrs. Oman.

Dances, dinners, conventions and money-raising projects were among the many activities of the Esko Chapter of Future Homemakers of America this year. Under the directions of adviser Mrs. Dorothy Oman, the club mixed work and fun to fill a busy schedule for the three year old organization. Senior Bev Baker was president of the Homemakers, junior Linda Borgeson was president-elect, sophomore Johanna Meger was secretary, and senior Marilyn Johnson was treasurer. These officers went to the state-wide convention of the FHA in Minneapolis in March and also represented Esko at the district convention at Carlton in the fall. Among the club's many social activities were Daddy Date Night and the annual FHA dance in February. "Candy and the Customs" was the featured band for the event which followed the Esko-Carlton basketball game. A rummage-bake sale was held in the Winterquist School to raise funds to sponsor delegates for the conventions, and at Christmas the FHA sold candy houses which they made at meetings. Cook-books were also sold by the girls. As service projects the FHA members gathered pennies for UNICEF on Halloween and collected clothing for foreign refugees.



FRONT ROW: J. Meger, D. Bergstedt, J. Arntson, T. Nakel, M. Johnson, B. Baker, L. Borgeson, L. Siltanen, S. Hemmila, M. Millette. **ROW 2:** Mrs. Oman, C. Kesti, C. Fredrickson, D. Goranson, S. Baker, S. Seikkula, A. Carlson, L. Waterhouse, J. Torma, B. Gauthier, A. Knuti, S. Sundeen, S. Danger.

ROW 3: E. Schroth, K. Maki, P. Maki, A. Ylikopsa, S. Johnson, L. Johnson, Y. Hyde, L. Huima, B. Stenman, S. Munter, C. Johnson. **ROW 4:** D. Jarvis, S. Johnson, P. Sunnarborg, D. Rautio, W. Johnson, K. Kloepfer, L. Kath, P. Koepke, L. Konu, L. Ketchum, D. Johnson, M. Liikala.



FRONT ROW: K. Haataja, C. Arntson, D. Stephany, S. Seikkula, A. Bookin, M. Liupakka, Mrs. Dickison. ROW 2: P. Shubert, C. Newlon, S. Baker, S. Sundeen, J. Maki, A. Knuti, C. Kesti, B. Sunnarborg, N. Bergstedt. ROW 3: Mrs. Fairbairn, I. Rakkola, C. Kiheri, J. Torma, K. Maki, B. Stenman,

P. Sunnarborg, S. Johnson, C. Johnason. Row 4: A. Jarvi, W. Johnson, M. Juntunen, J. Bayard, D. Rautio, J. Meger, A. Hongisto, L. Konu, D. Johnson, L. Huima, M. Liikala, S. Munter.

Mid-Winter Cold Cancels Oratorical Speech Contest

This year 55 students, under the directions of Mrs. Floy Dickison and Mrs. Martha Fairbairn, signed up for participation in declamation compared to 37 students last year. The students had a choice of material including original oratory, story telling, humorous interpretation, serious interpretation and extemporaneous reading plus two new categories, extemporaneous speaking and non-original oratory. Of the 55 students only two of them are boys.

The first speech meet was held at UMD, but because of 40 below zero temperatures, Esko participants were unable to attend. Next came meets at Duluth East and the annual Rotary Speech meet. The Esko eliminations narrowed our contestants down to those speaking in the Polar League meet and district meet.

This year eighth grade students were encouraged to participate in declamation. Although these students were ineligible to compete in the regular meets, they had their own eliminations and meets. Those who qualified were able to observe the regular meets.



"Practice makes perfect!" Declamation students Alice Bookin (top) and Jeannine Bayard (bottom) practice for contests.

Picnics, Parties Offset Long Work Hours

This year's president, Marilyn Johnson; vice-president, Linda Konu; and secretary, Mary Ellen Liikala, along with the rest of the library club, assisted their adviser Mrs. M. Leibly in checking and shelving books. The secretary and a special committee assigned each girl with a shelf to read or a similar task. Among their duties this year the girls were in charge of keeping the magazine room neat and assisting students in their search for reference materials.

The entire membership of 28, consisted of students in grades 7-12 who had a C average or better. The new members were chosen from among a group of applicants and their applications were voted upon by the entire club.

The members had a Christmas party and a picnic in the spring as part of their recreation. The girls all helped the food committees in providing the goodies for these parties.

Jeff Bodin whispers to Sue Hemmila, "Will you sign my pass please?" Sue's only reply is a smile.



FRONT ROW: J. Liikala, M. Ellen Liikala, Mrs. Leibley, M. Johnson, C. Johnson. *ROW 2:* S. Salo, L. Siltanen, M. Even-son, S. Bonneville, P. Schubert. *ROW 3:* A. Bookin, S. Hem-

mila, D. Goranson, C. Fredrickson, P. Mackey, M. Mackey, S. Johnosn. *ROW 4:* D. Johnson, P. Sunnarborg, B. Korby; D. Rautio, K. Kloefer, A. Ylikopsa, M. Olson, S. Schroeder.







How The Game Was Played In...

SPORTS

They called it luck . . . but they were wrong! The season was tough, and we all had our share of disappointments. The fans weren't always loyal, but the boys went on in spite of them. For those few who had faith in the team from the beginning, every victory only strengthened their faith while they ignored every loss. As the season progressed, every game showed how right the boys were, and by the end of the season the team had gone farther than anyone had expected. Maybe they did this because they knew they had to uphold the Eskomos' tradition, or maybe they just did this to show everyone they could. But whatever it was, it wasn't just luck!

Inexperience, Injuries Handicapped Gridiron

Despite a new coach, a new offense and a lack of experience, the football team began practice with enthusiasm and high hope. It shaped up fast, though, in the two weeks Coach Robert Peterson had to install the wing-T offense.

In the September 3 home opener against Hinkley, the Eskomos knocked heads with a line that averaged 223 pounds and went down to a 9-6 defeat. In the game quarterback Bruce Santerre exhibited a talented passing arm—completing six passes in a row.

After this game the Eskomos defeated McGregor on a rain-drenched field behind junior halfback Bill Maunu who scored three touchdowns and a fine defense which kept the Merces in their own territory for most of the game. Meeting their second conference foe at Cloquet, the Eskomos were defeated by Carlton, the team that went on to win the Polar League title. The Eskomos scored first on a 50 yard pass from Santerre to Bill Maunu, but on the next offensive series Maunu suffered a torn ligament in his knee and had to leave the game. From then on the Bulldogs dominated the game with help of porous blocking from the Eskomo line.

The Floodwood Polar Bears then surprised the Eskomos at Floodwood, completely knocking us out of title contention.

1965 Scoreboard

Esko	6	Hinkley	9
Esko	21	McGregor	0
Esko	6	Carlton	20
Esko	2	Floodwood	6
Esko	40	Wrenshall	6
Esko	7	Barnum	20
Esko	12	Cromwell	34



Junior halfback Jeff Bodin follows Mike Antilla's block for a long gainer around end while Dave Sonnenburg races to help.

Halfback Jeff Bodin plunges for yardage against Floodwood, while Ken Bergstedt (70) chases a tackler.



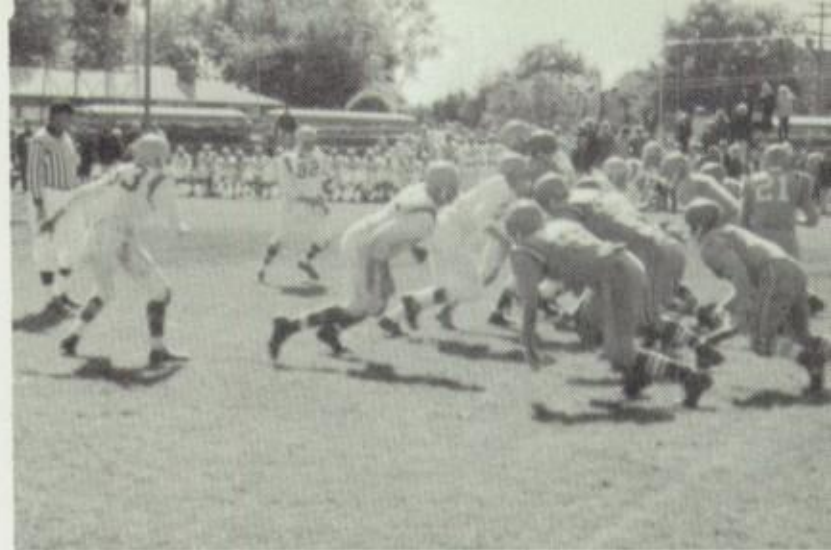
Still without Bill Maunu, the Eskomos stung Wrenshall in their finest game of the season. Right-half Jeff Bodin gained 149 yards and tallied three touchdowns to lead the 40-6 rout.

On October 15 the Barnum Bombers defeated the Eskomos with a second half spurt. The first half ended 6-6, but in the second quarter, quarterback Bruce Santerre was injured and could not play. For the remainder of the game the Eskomos offense sputtered. In the last game of the season, the Eskomos were defeated by the second place Cromwell Cardinals in a game in which halfback Bill Maunu, quarterback Bruce Santerre, and fullback Dave Palmer did not see action. Eighth grader Darrel McKibbon led the Eskomos attack by throwing two fourth quarter touchdown passes—one to Mike Antilla and one to Bruce Nichols.

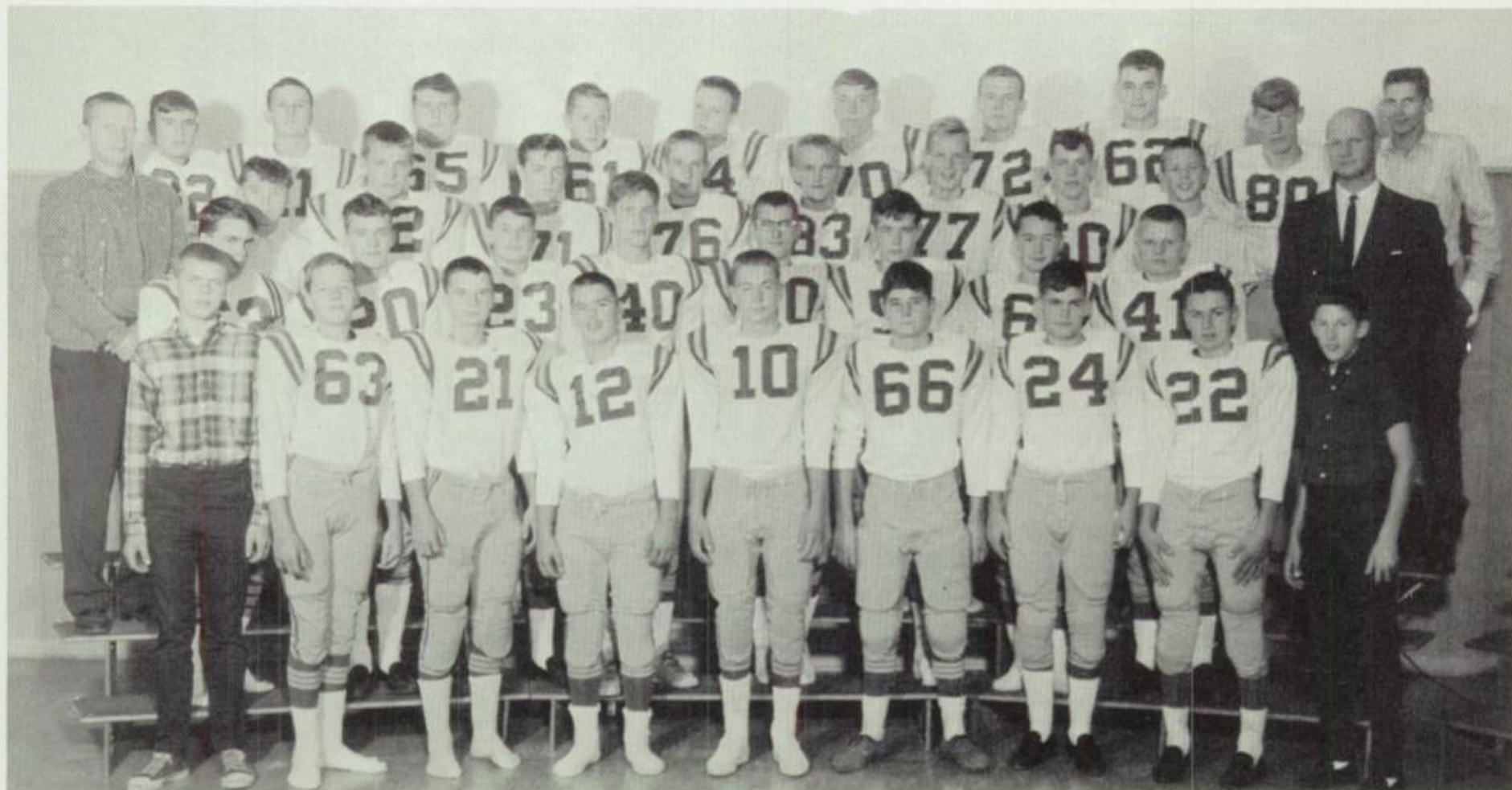
The Eskomos finished with a 2-5 record and a 2-3 league mark. Senior tackle Glenn Johnson racked up 73 tackles to win the defensive award with John Maunu a close second with 71 tackles.

Four Esko gridhders gained recognition on the Polar League All-Conference team. Mike Antilla, Glenn Johnson, and Bill Maunu were honored on both offense and defense, while senior guard Dave Sonnenburg made the defensive unit.

End Jerry Liimatainen (83) fakes out an opponent and takes a bead on a Bruce Santerre pass at Floodwood.



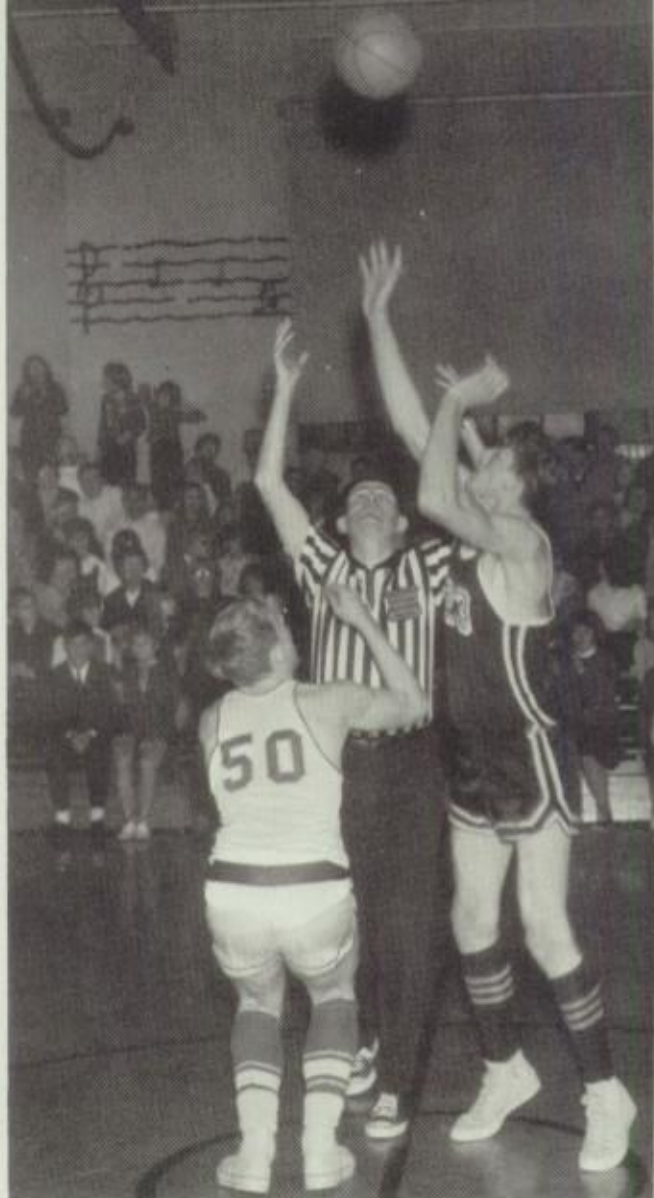
The Eskomo line changes and sets itself for a run around end in the Carlton game played at Cloquet.



FRONT ROW: J. Juntunen, L. Liimatainen, K. Santerre, G. Liupakka D. McKibbon, G. Bonneville, J. Phelps, R. Davidson, R. Davidson. *ROW 2:* M. Bergstedt, M. Durkee, F. Salo, J. Bodin, D. Palmer, K. Hemmila, S. Larson, J. Raisanen. *ROW 3:* Mr. C. Johnson, D. Larson, M. Antilla, G. Nynas, D.

Oja, J. Liimatainen, R. Grossman, K. Nichols, G. Ellefson, Mr. R. Peterson. *ROW 4:* W. Maunu, B. Santerre, M. Maki, J. Manisto, J. Maunu, K. Bergstedt, G. Johnson, D. Sonnenburg, B. Nichols, G. Palmer.

Eskomos Made Champs,



Ken Bergstedt is ready to spring into action as the official tosses up the ball in the Homecoming game.



Wrenshall's Dave Tellingheusen looks for an opening in Esko's zone defense in a contest won by the Eskomos 70-68.

Scoreboard

Esko 43	Hermantown	68
Esko 53	Cloquet	72
Esko 62	Floodwood	57
Esko 71	Cromwell	72
Esko 60	Wrenshall	51
Esko 74	Barnum	48
Esko 71	Willow River	58
Esko 74	McGregor	56
Esko 78	Barnum	57
Esko 57	Carlton	52
Esko 65	Moose Lake	61
Esko 81	Floodwood	63
Esko 73	Cromwell	65
Esko 70	Wrenshall	68
Esko 84	McGregor	61
Esko 65	Denfeld	63
Esko 60	Carlton	55
Esko 63	Grand Marais	64
Esko 62	Grand Marais	68



Eskomo Bill Maunu attempts to block a diving shot by Cromwell's Rolf Hanson as Bill Murto waits for a possible rebound.

Surged To Fourth Straight League Title



Esko, despite having a lack of experience, came on strong after Christmas to win the Polar League championship outright. It was the fourth consecutive crown for the Eskomos. The Eskomos suffered losses to Hermantown, Cloquet, and Cromwell in the first four games of the season, but they then proceeded to reel off 13 straight wins before a season-ending loss to Grand Marais. The team, which consisted of six seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore, was paced in scoring by Captain Roger Maki and sophomore Mike Antilla. Maki totaled 377 points during the regular season, while Antilla netted 348 markers. Antilla hit a season high of 33 points against Cromwell, while Maki had 31 against McGregor. Billy Maunu was the third leading scorer, while John Maunu, Bill Murto, and Ken Bergstedt did the bulk of the rebounding for the Eskomos. The Eskomos once again captured the Midway River Classic by defeating Barnum and Willow River. Roger Maki and Mike Antilla were both selected to the Duluth News-Tribune's Team-of-the-Week first team, and Maki also earned Honorable Mention twice. The Eskomos were seeded into the quarterfinals of the District 26 Tournament and lost to Grand Marais in their first tournament action.

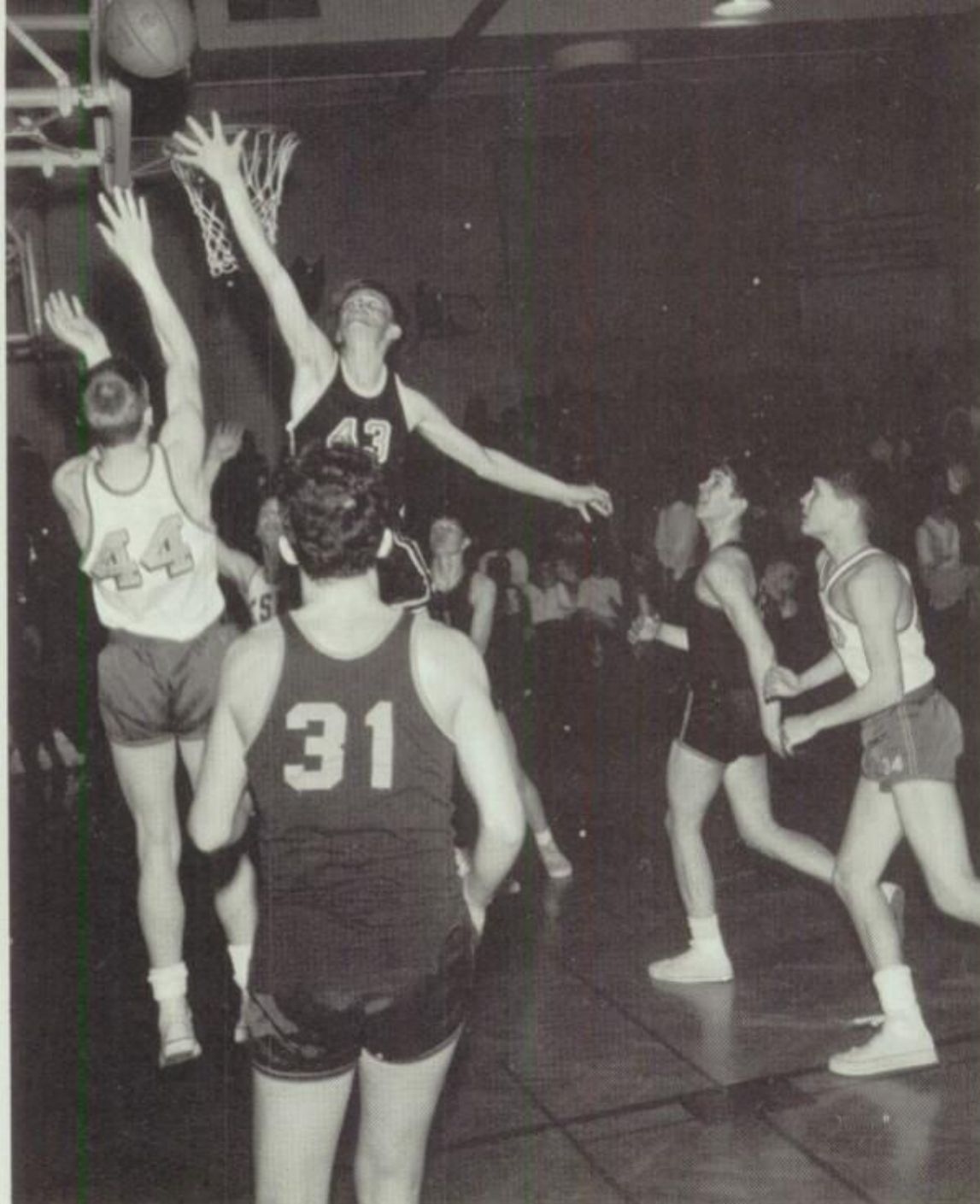
Eskomo forward John Maunu (40) taps in a rebound amidst some Wrenshall Wrens as center Bill Murto (42) witnesses the tally.



FRONT—R. Hilinski, R. Maki, W. Maunu, M. Antilla, J. Juntunen. **BACK**—Mr. Johnson, B. Santerre, J. Liimatainen, G. Johnson, K. Bergstedt, W. Murto, D. Jarvis, J. Maunu, D. Sonnenburg.



(Top) Don Jarvis, center, shows fine form as he prepares to take a jump shot against the Cromwell Cardinals. (Right) Gary Ellefson shoots over the hand of a Wrenshall player in a contest at Esko, as Frank Salo moves in for the rebound.



FRONT: R. Davidson, D. McKibbin, J. Raisanen, R. Davidson, K. Santerre, G. Ellefson, G. Liupakka. *STANDING:* B. Santerre, K. Nichols, K. Hemmila, J. Liimatainen, J. Bodin,

D. Jarvis, H. Rengo, B. Nichols, F. Salo, D. Goranson, Mr. Peterson, coach.

Scoreboard

Esko	33	Hermantown	51
Esko	40	Cloquet	46
Esko	60	Floodwood	26
Esko	41	Cromwell	43
Esko	49	Wrenshall	25
Esko	62	Homecroft	47
Esko	37	McGregor	54
Esko	39	Barnum	37
Esko	45	Carlton	36
Esko	41	Moose Lake	61
Esko	53	Floodwood	32
Esko	45	Cromwell	41
Esko	45	Wrenshall	35
Esko	57	McGregor	40
Esko	64	Homecroft	37
Esko	35	Denfeld	48
Esko	32	Carlton	38
Esko	64	Grand Marais	58



Frank Salo and Jeff Bodin battle for the ball with Wrenshall players as Bruce Santerre stands by prepared to help.

Bombers Exhibit Winning Form In Play

After getting off to a slow start, Esko's "B" Team went on to win six of their remaining games this past season, under Coach Robert Peterson.

The team finished the season with a 10-7 mark overall and posted a 9-5 record in Polar League action. The Bombers' highest scoring output for the season was 64 points against both Homecroft and Grand Marais.

Junior forward Bruce Nichols netted 20 points against Grand Marais in the final game of the season for the individual high. Nichols also topped all "B" Team scorers with a 8.7 average. Don Jarvis, 6-2 center, and sophomore Frank Salo rounded out the scoring leaders with 6.7 and 6.3 average respectively.

Nichols also led all rebounders with 121 rebounds. Jarvis followed with 107 and guard Bruce Santerre captured 92. Santerre topped all freethrow shooters with a 56% accuracy.

The juniors that saw action on both the "B" squad and varsity were Don Jarvis, Jerry Liimatainen and Bruce Santerre.

Next year's squad will find freshmen Keith Nichols, Ken Santerre, Gary Ellefson, Russ Davidson and Gary Liupakka returning. Daryl McKibbin, the only eighth grader, will return next season also.

Bruce Santerre shows fine form as he fires against Wrenshall. The other Esko player is guard Jerry Liimatainen.



Cheers, Style Modernized By 'A' Team



Leading pep rallies which helped keep school spirit high was the goal of the dedicated cheerleaders of '65-'66.

"We're Gr-r-r-reat" was one of the cheers often chanted by the "A" team cheerleaders at pepfests and football and basketball games. The five member squad, under the direction of adviser Miss Eleanor Randels, cheered the Eskomos on to victories, and encouraged school spirit among the student body. The three junior and two sophomore girls on the squad added zest to the many sport's events throughout the year.

Juniors Phyllis Kalli, head cheerleader; Wendy Johnson, and Mary Nynas, comprised the "A" team, together with sophomores Diane Bergstedt and Teri Hakel. Janet Arntson served as alternate during the regular basketball season and then cheered as the sixth pepster at the tournaments. These girls planned the pepfests, presented skits, and led the students in yells and songs at the games.

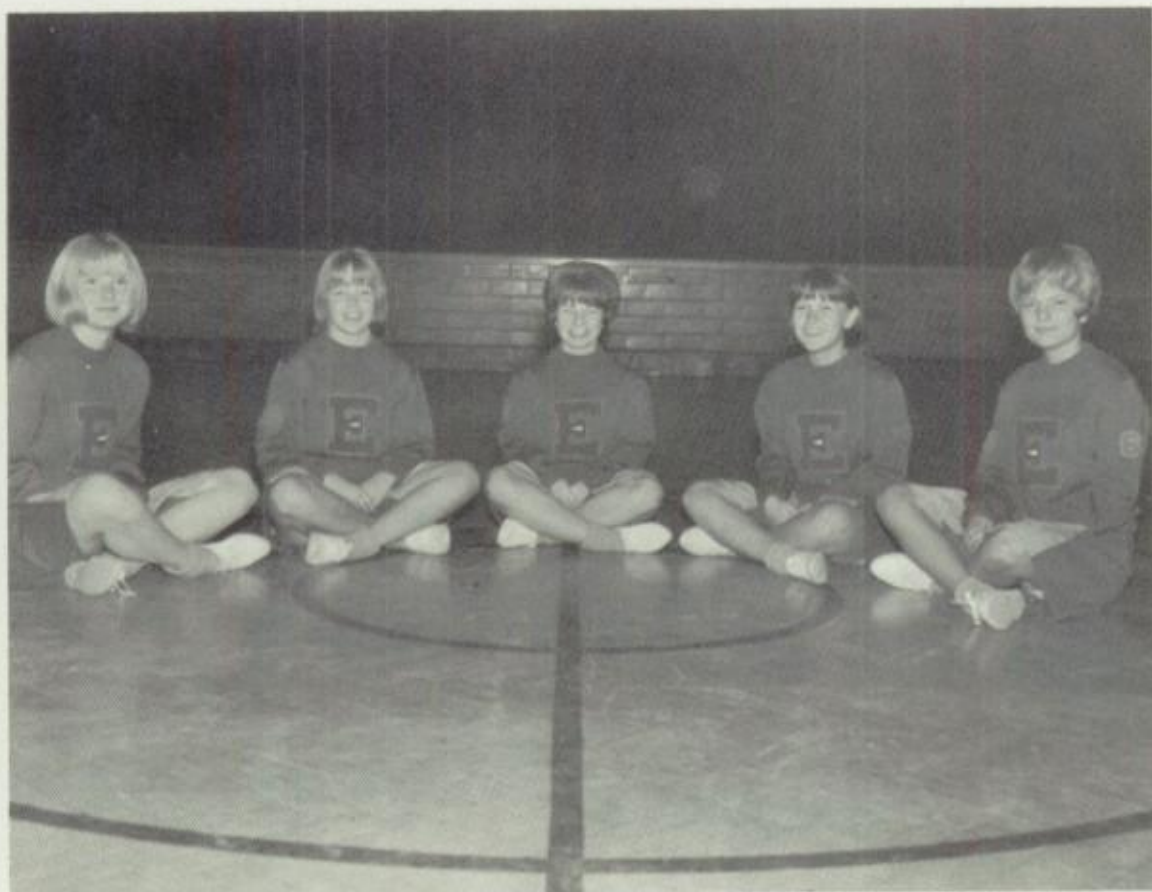
After attending the annual cheerleading clinic at Cloquet in the fall, the "A" team modernized their style of cheering to the distinct straight-armed motions. New cheers, such as "We're Great", were also introduced. "Fall Kick-Off" was the theme of the football homecoming dance which was co-sponsored by the "A" and "B" team cheerleaders. New culottes were purchased with the proceeds from this event.



Practicing cheers which ultimately led the Eskomos to many victories was fun and time-consuming for the cheerleaders.



"A" team cheerleaders were Mary Nynas, Teri Hakel, Phyllis Kalli, Diane Bergstedt and Wendy Johnson.



"B" team pepsters were Sandy Johnson, Sandy Linquist, Susan Salo, Janet Arntson and Anne Carlson.



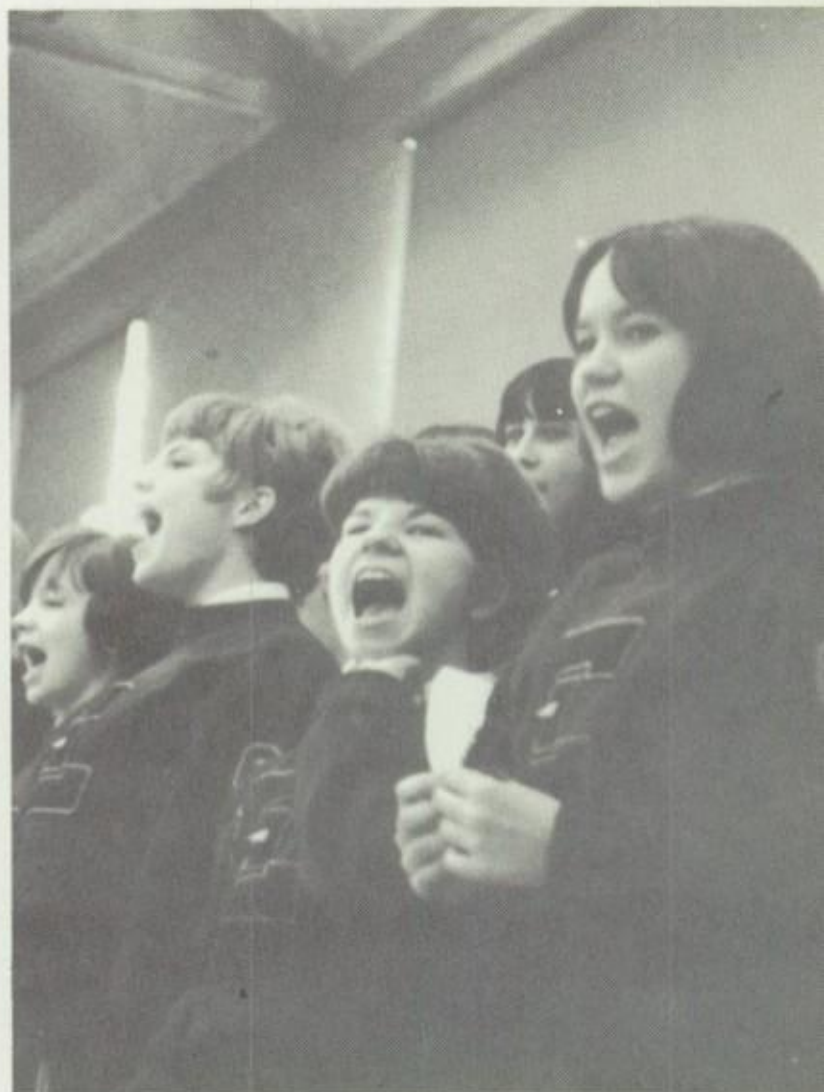
"B" team cheerleaders lead the students in a rafter-raising cheer during a close game which finally ended in victory.

Lively 'B' Pepsters Instill Enthusiasm, School Spirit

Five lively pepsters added sparkle to the 1965-66 basketball season with cheers and yells for Esko's "B" Team Bombers. The "B" team cheerleaders consisted of three sophomores, one freshman, and two eighth graders, whose lively enthusiasm instilled school spirit among the Bomber's fans. Sophomore Sandy Johnson was head cheerleader, while Anne Carlson and Janet Arntson, also in the 10th grade, were on the squad. Janet was alternate cheerleader for the "A" Team and cheered at the basketball tournaments. Her "B" Team position was filled by eighth grader Lynn Juntunen, "B" alternate. Other members of the squad were Susie Salo, freshman, and Judy Liikila, an eighth grader.

Adviser of the "B" Team pepsters was Miss Eleanor Randels, who supervised all cheering activities. During the basketball season these many events included cheering at pepfests, all scheduled games and scrimmages, and putting on a skit for the student body. The cheerleaders also co-sponsored a dance with the "A" Team in the fall.

Four peppy cheerleaders urge the Bombers to "get that ball and go-go-go" during a tense moment of a thrilling game.



King John, Queen Marcia



After being crowned, King John Maunu is robed by Duane Johnson, last year's homecoming king.



The 1966 royal court consisted of Roger, Glenn, Bev, Linda, Queen Marcia, King John, Barb, Ann, Dave, and Ken.



Marcia is crowned 1966 homecoming queen by 1965 maid-of-honor, JoAnne Cox, to reign over "Some Enchanted Evening."



Queen Marcia sits in the throne with her court of Bev, Linda, Barb, and Ann, to reign over homecoming festivities.

Reign Over 'Some Enchanted Evening'



A radiant Queen Marcia beams as she poses for the first royal picture in her carriage-styled throne.

Friday, February 4 finally arrived—the day of the 1966 Homecoming. This was the day the entire student body awaited with tingling anticipation. The igloo stood in front of the main entrance, the proud symbol of the Eskomos. The gym was decorated with the slogan, "Feed 'Em Worms" and the names of the basketball players. The center of these decorations was the alcove with its thirty-foot mural depicting an old-time carriage scene. The throne itself was built to resemble an old English carriage. Done in pink and white, it provided the setting for the homecoming theme, "Some Enchanted Evening." At the afternoon pep assembly, a hush fell over the audience as Mr. Henning Sorlien announced the name of the 1966 Homecoming queen—Marcia Bergstedt, and that of the Homecoming king—John Maunu. The queen's maid-of-honor was Barbara Gauthier, and the king's runner-up, David Oja. Others in the court were Bev Baker, Ann Knuti, Linda Konu, Ken Bergstedt, Glenn Johnson and Roger Maki. Crown bearers were Cyndie Johnson and Jay Sonnenburg. That evening between the two Esko-Wrenshall games, Marcia and John were crowned by last year's royalty, JoAnne Cox and Duane Johnson. Following the game the Homecoming dance was held in the Lincoln High School gym with its traditional grand march led by the king and queen and their partners.



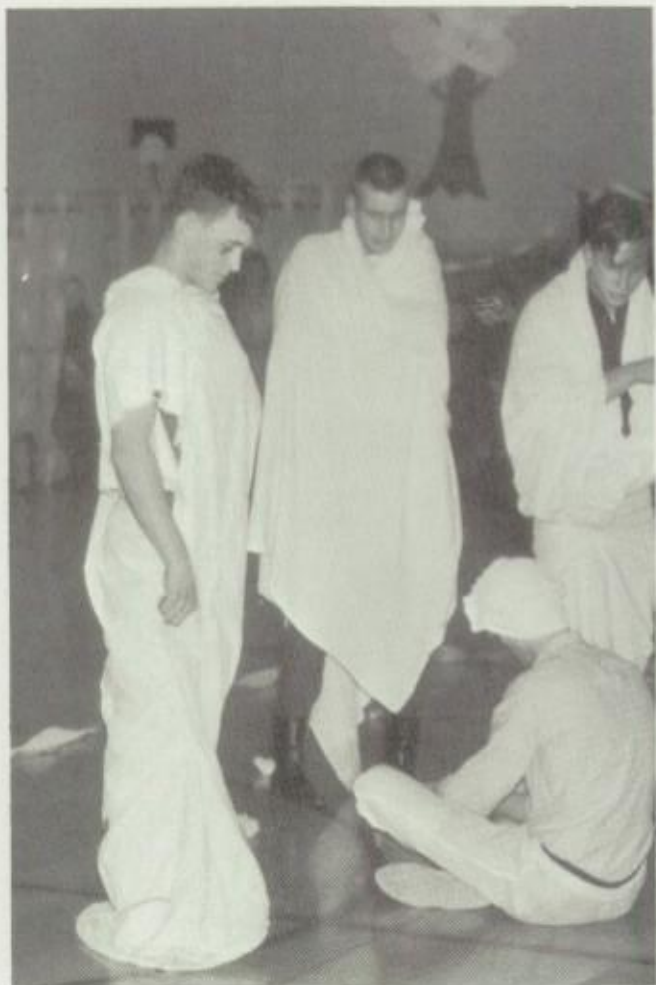
Newly-crowned King and Queen, John and Marcia, beam proudly as they march to their throne to reign for the evening.



LEFT—A smiling maid-of-honor Barb Gauthier is escorted in the coronation ceremonies by runner-up for king Dave Oja. RIGHT—All poised and smiling Jay Sonnenburg escorts Cyndie Johnson with her red roses for the queen.



Where It All Started. . . Ended, Pep



Swami Les Saari peers into his crystal basket-ball, as his assistants Dave, Bill, and Larry await instructions.



Susie Holmi tricks three big suckers into being props for her candy store skit as senior girls come to shop.



The seven dwarfs attempt to steal away with their dead princess, who seems to have come alive!



Lovely Snow White, Len Erkkila, mops the floor, as Mary and Lois observe the princess who "Stole the Show."

Rally . . . Grand March



The new 1966 homecoming king is . . . John Maunu! Enthusiastic applause from the candidates followed the announcement.



A tearful Queen Marcia stood by as King John spoke at the pepfest, shortly after the announcement of the royal couple.



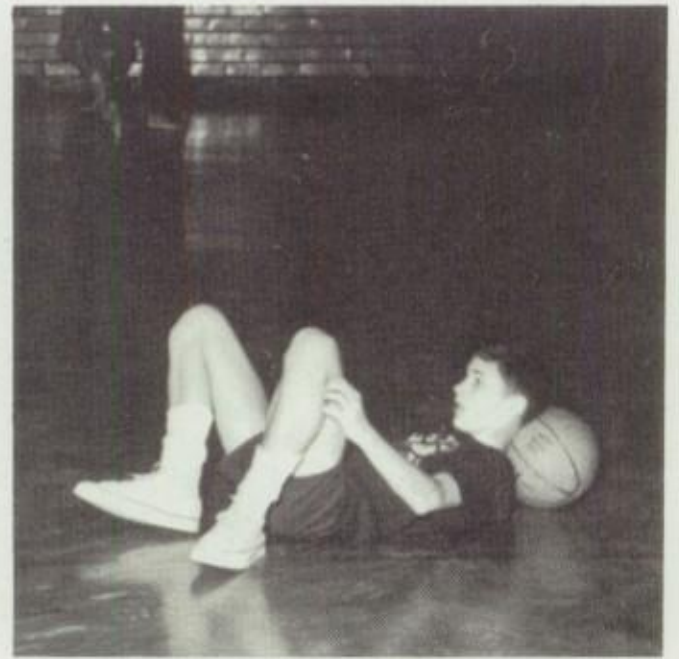
Congratulations to Queen . . . Marcia! Mr. Sorlien presents the surprised queen with her royal gift and the announcement.



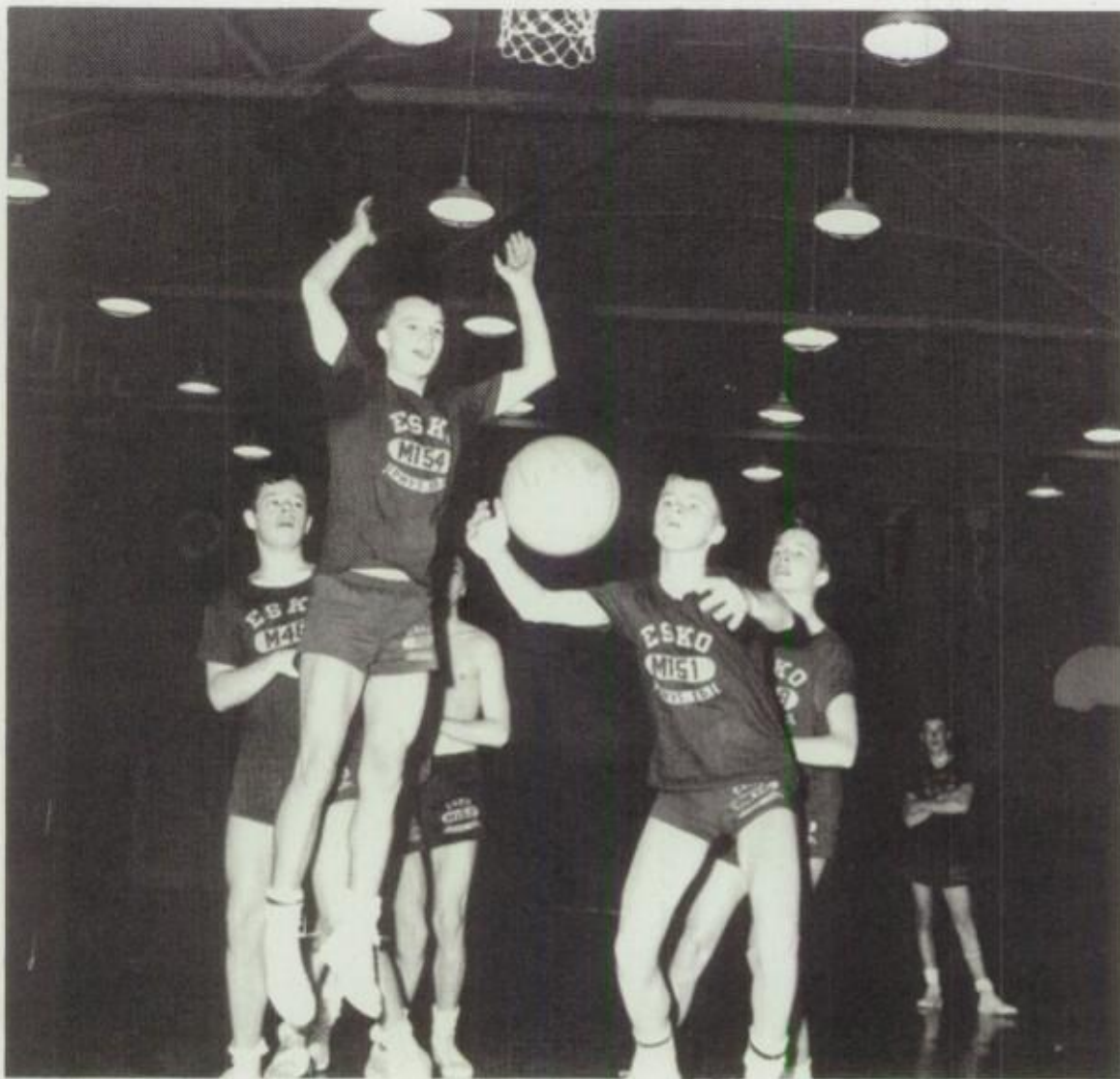
The grand march is led by King John and Linda Konu, as Queen Marcia and members of her royal court follow in procession.

Intramural Activities Gave Recreation, Opportunities

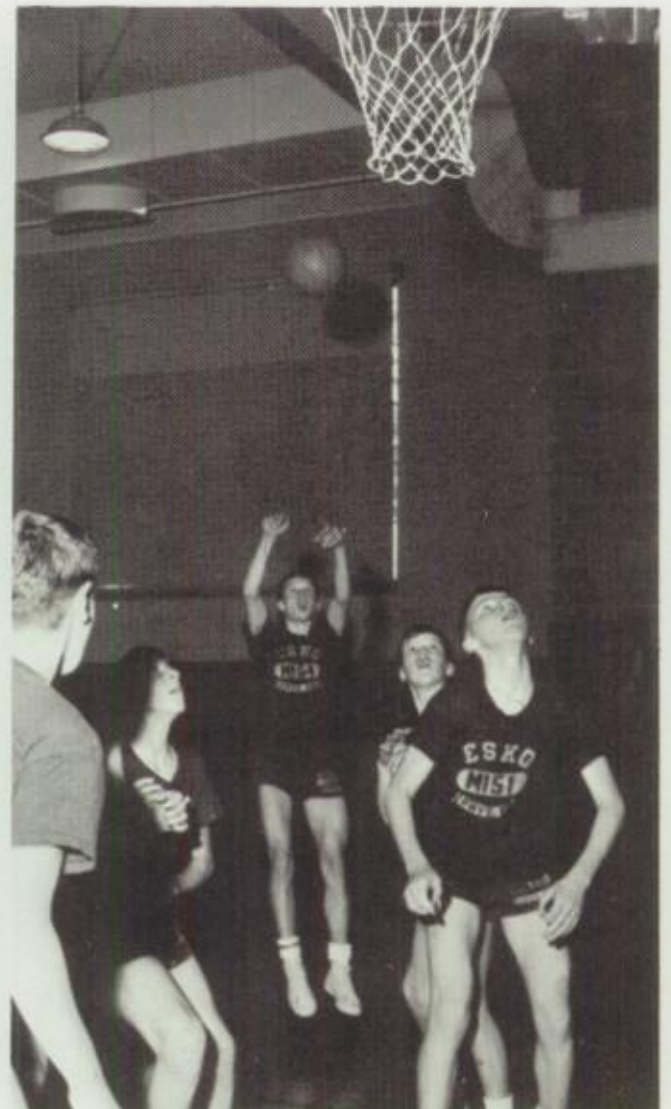
Intramurals ran the entire length of the varsity basketball season. Once again there were two divisions, the senior and junior leagues. The junior division was composed of grades 7-9. The senior division was made of grades 10-12. At the end of a seven game season, the champions tournament was played. The senior league winners were the "Spartans", the junior team, composed of Gary Nynas, Steve Bottila, Merlin Hemmila, Steve Larsen, Buzz Juntunen, Jerry Colomb, Gary Bonneville, Dick Vukonich, and Mike Koski. Junior division winners were the "Hoboes". Team members were Les Liimatainen, Mark Bergstedt, Jeff Juntunen, Dennis Goranson, Jay Fredrickson, and John Kaikkonen. The tournament was conducted under the supervision of Mr. "Coopen" Johnson, intramurals adviser. The referees were members of the varsity basketball team. Mr. Johnson said of intramurals; "The reason we have these games is so that boys who don't usually get a chance to participate in varsity and "B" basketball will get to have some athletic competition and exercise."



Energetic freshman, Russell Davidson, contemplates his strategy during a time out in intramural play.



Dennis Goranson and Ken Santerre fight for a rebound in a freshman intramural contest, as Tom Lahti looks on.



Ken Santerre jumps high in the air as he attempts to make the basket, while other intramuralists await the rebound.



FRONT ROW: K. Maunu, J. Juntunen, L. Liimatainen, K. Santerre, J. Phelps. ROW 2: Mr. Knuti, D. Larsen, D. Oja, S. Larsen, D. Britton, G. Bonneville. ROW 3: G. Palmer, W.

Maunu, B. Santerre, M. Koski, M. Durkee. ROW 4: D. Palmer, D. Sonnenburg, G. Colberg, G. Nynas, R. Vukonich, D. Jarvis, A. Colberg, R. Letho.

Talented Underclassmen Spur Tracksters

Esko's 1966 track team, composed of 18 members, relied on a talented nucleus of underclassmen to carry them through an uncertain season. The Eskomos participated in several track meets, among them were the Cloquet Invitational, the Doc Savage Track Meet, the Sub-District Track Meet, and the Polar League Track Meet. Team members that place in the first six in an event in the Sub-District Meet qualify for a seeding in the District 26 Track Meet which is held at Public Schools Stadium. Esko has sent several participants to this event. The 1965 Esko track team graduated 16 seniors and won the Polar League track championship, however, coach Les Knuti has a number of first year underclassmen "that are capable of anything". Dan Britton, shotput, discuss, relay, and dashman returns from last year's squad along with Dave Oja, pole vaulter; Greg Colberg, distance runner; and Jack Manisto, distance runner and pole vaulter. Some returning juniors were John Phelps, distance runner; Buzz Juntunen, distance runner and broad jumper; Steve Larsen, relay and distance runner, and Bill Maunu, dash, relay, and broad jumper.

Veteran shot putter Dan Britton hoists the shot to perfect his form during a pre-season indoor practice.





FRONT ROW: R. Davidson, J. Juntunen, R. Davidson, W. Maunu, J. Raisanen, S. Larsen. ROW 2: D. Larson, B. Santerre, R. Maki, M. Hemmila, F. Salo, G. Ellefson. ROW 3:

B. Nichols, M. Antilla, J. Bodin, J. Maunu, G. Johnson, Mr. Peterson.

Strong Nucleus Returned To Pace Baseball Team



Batting stars Bruce Nichols and Roger Maki pose with veteran catcher Glenn Johnson at an indoor baseball practice.

After directing the baseball team to a third place finish in District 26 last year, Mr. Robert Peterson was very optimistic about the 1966 season. Only three starters, Duane Johnson, Bill Raisanen and Bob Baker, were lost through graduation. Returning players were seniors Roger Maki and Glenn Johnson; juniors Billy Maunu, Bruce Santerre, Bruce Nichols and Merlin Hemmila; and sophomores Mike Antilla and Jim Raisanen. Merlin Hemmila and Roger Maki handled the pitching duties for the squad; Glenn Johnson was the catcher; infielders were Mike Antilla, Bruce Santerre and Jim Raisanen and Bruce Nichols and Billy Maunu played in the outfield. Newcomers to the team filled the remaining positions. The team was expected to be a hard hitting outfit, as five players batted over .300 last summer in American Legion baseball. Defending District 26 champion, Cloquet, appeared to be the biggest obstacle in Esko's bid for the district title, while Duluth Denfeld and Duluth East were other possible contenders. In the Polar League Cromwell was expected to give Esko its toughest competition.

Golfers Participated In District Tourney

This year's Esko golfers were hopeful of improving on their showing in last year's District 26 Golf Tournament. Directed once again by Mr. Clarence Johnson, the golf teams only re-turner from last year's squad was Roger Maki. Lost from the team last year were Bill Juntunen, Earl Hemmila, Russell Nynas, Lee Knuti, and Norman Bayard. This year's district tournament was held at Enger Park Golf Course in Duluth on May 23. Last year's champion, Duluth East, was again expected to be strong, with Cloquet and Denfeld also considered as possible winners. East has consistently been the District 26 golf powerhouse, while Esko has never made a bid for the title. Because it isn't emphasized in our school or league, participation in golf at Esko has been meager, which is the biggest factor in keeping its success down. Esko is the only Polar League school which has golf in its athletic program.

Rookie golfer, Brad Juntunen, takes a mighty swing, in pre-season practice session to polish his form.



Golf club members are (front) R. Maki, B. Juntunen (back), G. Johnson, D. Sonnenburg, M. Hemmila, B. Nichols, C. Johnson.

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